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ROOSEVELT MEETS HALIFAX ON WARSHIP

Rumanian Troops Rounding Up Iron Guard Rebels

LONDON EXPECTS NAZIS TO ATTACK WITH GAS

Greatest Drive h History Soon, Military Experts, Diplomats Assert

Every Modern Weapon Induding Flame Throwers Believed Likely To Be Used in Invasion

BY DREW MIDDLETON

tht Britain eightened the paration for the expect-

Masks Mandatory

as an admission "ticket shelters and the ministry ecurity weighed plans for alarm practices to shake

not since the Munich nd the actual outbreak of has Britain evinced such over gas attacks tense rays of Munich, 45,-

as masks were issued to and when that crisis passed e put back into their card-

the outbreak of the war late Prime Minister Nevberlain himself setting the Britons wore the gas masks

Fifth Carries Masks

he custom and now only ment by British airmen. the population carries

ile the three fighting have intensified preparafor one landing of Gerops, but for several.

ely British army in hiseached the number, 4.000,rd forces. And no British history ever has under-

comprehensive training been given the present

guard have been dropped

BRITISH WARSHIP KING GEORGE V ARRIVING AT ANNAPOLIS YESTERDAY



Graziana Abandons Headquarters At Cirene as British Advance 25-Cent Savings

Italian commander Loses 4 Newspapermen Two-Thirds of Men and Much Equipment

shion on straps over their Rodolfo Graziani, commander of Italy's army in Libya, was reported to have abandoned his headquarters, first aid raids passed with- at Cirene, 50 miles west of Derna. Their Motor Launch Stalls appearance of gas, they apparently under heavy bombard-With two-thirds of his effectives

and the considerably greater proportion of his equipment lost in the Egyptian-Libyan campaign to date Marshal Graziani quit Cirene for a spot more difficult for RAF bombers to find, the British said. (This was the first indication of

Motor Units Advance

British motorized units and air-

Conciliator at Work

men have been ranging about and driven, choppy waters, we drifted bill was designed to simplify the Three Catholic priests entered the measure, but it was defeated through privates have been re- beyond Derna, ninety-five miles within fifty feet of the giant new with a multiplicity of mod- west of captured Tobruk, since the 35,000-ton British warship that ns and many tactics dear fall of the latter port two days ago. dropped anchor five miles off An-With their strong aviation sup- napolis at 2:59 p. m. today after used on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) a voyage from England.

abor Situation Good, Roosevelt Says in a Discussion of Defense

NGTON. Jan. 24 (P) - prohibition against use of the funds napolis. Roosevelt said today that on work where joining or not joinfew and that the labor ployment.

"No man," he declared, "ought to on the whole was very as his reply when asked at any organization in order to work cheer. conference for comment for his country."

000,000 in defense orders, unions if they wanted jobs. naval equipment.

forbade payment of any of the funds

ke is the CIO union's de- the government by force.

Loudly Cheered By British Tars CAIRO, Jan. 24 (AP) - General

To Amusement of Visiting Sailors

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24 (A)-King George V rolled over the disay's combined regular and the exact whereabout of Graziani mal waters of Annapolis roads to since the British began their Afriday-not for President Roosevelt. men and photographers.

In an open launch on the rain-

Drifted - because the launch engine sputtered to a stop after we had circled the great gray battleship one time and a half. A half hour earlier, we had ended a long, soaking wait while the engine was nursed back to stuttering life. It had stopped the first time only thirty minutes after we left An

As a second launch of news defense industries had ing a union was a condition of emto tow us back to port, the British be compelled to join or not join George V let go with a rolling gobs lining the decks of the King

The battleship, streaked with famous Italian "Wolves of Tuscany" the Greeks said. CIO-United Automobile He directed his criticism specific- dark grays and blacks of camou- division has suffered such heavy he Allis-Chalmers Manu- struction projects where, he said, and two launches from a U. S. tlefield north of Klisura it has been for days in some cases without food Company, which has workmen had been forced to join destroyer also patrolled the area. withdrawn and a new commander because of shattered supply lines.

A freighter plodded by through appointed to reorganize it, Greek The House turned down such an the heaving sea and a pleasure reports from the front said tonight. A growing number of officers hat was the general pol- amendment from Smith in approv- launch bounced past-the only defense industries, the priation for constructing 200 new rival of the visiting warship bearing to freshly prepared fortifications five prisoners there were eight offiative said each case stood cargo vessels. As a substitute, it Lord Halifax to Annapolis. A government spokesman said this cers it was said The name "King George V" withdrawal resulted from Greek oc-

the stern, painted over to conceal the Fascist lines. the vessel's identity

With the Allis-Chalmers strike in The Union Jack flapped from the "We have taken 530 prisoners in the enemy attempted a well-preparne Rep. Smith (D-Va) its third day, Monsignor Francis J bow, and shortly before our launch two days," a spokesman said. would seek to write into Haas, appointed a special concilia- was towed away, a huge British. The Tuscany division was thrown inflicted heavy losses on the Italense appropriation bill a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) into battle recently after a hurried lans.

65 Billion Debt, Stamps, Asked

New Legislation Introduced in House Backed by Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A) Legislation to raise the public debt ately set on fire early today. limit to \$65,000,000,000 and permit

mittee introduced the measure and reported the robes stolen. announced that public hearings would begin on it next Wednesday, of candles, stolen from another

with Secretary Morgenthau as the room, were in a melted heap beside Congressional attaches said the

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ed To Reorganize

Wolves of Tuscany

Take 530 Prisoners

Hagerstown Church Deliberately Set on Fire, Police Chief Says

Finds Evidence Priests' House Approves Robes Were Set Afire Back of Altar

HAGERSTOWN, Jan. 24 (A)-Chief of Police William H. Peters declared tonight he had found conclusive evidence that St. Mary's Roman Catholic church was deliber

The police chief said that several the treasury to sell a great variety robes had been taken from a locker of federal securities, including twen- and heaped on a pile back of the ty-five cent war savings stamps of altar and saturated with an inflamthe type sold during the World war, mable fluid. He said the fumes of was presented today to the House, the fluid were still distinct when Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of he visited the church this afternoon House approved a \$350,000,000 emer- Bucharest from his mountain villa of the war cabinet serving as am-Cheers of British tars aboard the the House Ways and Means Com-

Chief Peters said also four boxes the charred robes

public debt structure as well as to burning church in their night raise the present \$49,000,000,000 limit clothes and saved sacred vessels and on the indebtedness the government religious records from a fire that

Priests Save Records

Information gained from Italian

withdrawn for reorganization be-

ed counterattack. It failed and we

Famous Italian Division Removed As it was sent to the Senate the bill would appropriate \$313,500,000 to construct new shipbuilding facili-From Albania after Heavy Loses ties and 200 steel cargo vessels. In addition, \$36,500,000 would be made available from other sources. The ships would be in addition to the New Commander Appoint- trip from Italy in an attempt to regular merchant fleet program of stem the Greek advance, it was the Maritime Commission and there has been speculation that some of

ployed on the project.

them may go to Britain. prisoners said that at least seven The measure won support from Italian divisions have had to be sides of the House, but some members protested the proposed construction of new building facilities

\$350,000,000 Ship

Shop

The proposal was offered by Rep

Smith (D-Va) as an amendment to

employment of ship workers who ad-

vocate overthrow of the government

by force. The Smith amendment

had also included such a prohibi-

The cause of "extremely heavy losses," The Greeks also recounted pristrike at the Milwaukee ally at some army cantonment con- flage, put overside two launches, losses on the central Albanian bat- soners stories that they had gone when shipyards in other areas were

Rep. Fish (R-NY) told the House that President Roosevelt had gained -or, that she needs repairs to make York, Jellicoe, and Beatty - were "thousands of votes" in Newburgh, her seaworthy Other Italian troops also were re- among those captured by the Greeks se government regarding ing an emergency \$313,000,000 appro- other witnesses to the surprise ar- ported withdrawing in that sector was noted. In one group of twenty- N. Y., at the last election by pledging "all his influence" to reopen a interest and one remarked: shipyard in that locality. "New heights taken by our troops

issue in the Allis-Chal- to persons advocating overthrow of stood out in blocked letters on cupation of new heights overlooking resulted in the capture of more pri- yards." Fish declared, "while here's ing here. an old yard not being used in a city the spokesman said. "At one point that needs employment as much as ty in the United States." loopholes which would permit a

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Many Others May Speedy American Be Executed by Antonescu Army Power of Nazis To Face Death for Tak-

Horia Sima and

'Every Last Cutthroat' Said Lothian's Successor and President Hold Conference on Way from Annapolis to Washington

Many Jews Killed

ing Part in Revolt;

nian armies patrolled in Bucharest heavy fighting. German fighter

Scores of Jews were reported slain national friendship in American in basement executions in their history, homes. Iron guardists took over the home of Magda Lupescu, the redhaired woman friend of the deposed King Carol who now is in exile with

nim in Spain. The government's order for the significance, since he is vice premier of Rumania as well as head of all Iron Guardists.

During the height of the fighting. the home of the first secretary of States naval academy dock. the United States legation, J. Webb Lord and Lady Halifax and the Construction Plan

Action Taken after Stormy Debate over the "Closed Hunt. M. Franklin Gunther, the ment WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P)-The American minister, was en route to "I have come here as a membe program today after stormy debate in the army barracks at Ploesti, government and people of the Unitover a proposal to prevent "closed making a telephone call, when ed States from time to time in what shop" agreements with workers em- fighting began there. He escaped ways, if they are willing, they can unhurt

Strict Military Courts the bill appropriating funds for the

substitution of a prohibition against and punishments must be carried enslave Europe and the world. out within the succeeding ten hours. Looters or snipers firing from houses on military men, citizens or work begun by my predecessor, Lord (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Help To Shatter

Ambassador Asks

embassy steps closing one of the most dramatic scenes of inter-

Roosevelt Goes to Annapolis The president had motored earlier

in the afternoon to Annapolis, Md. and embarked on the yacht Potomac at 3 p. m. to go out to meet apprehension of Sima was of double the new British battleship King George V which brought Lord Halifax secretly across the Atlantic They met shortly after nightfall about six miles below the United

Benton of Fort Myer, Va., was twice ambassador's immediate staff transinvaded-by troops and then by ferred to the Potomac in a drenchivilians who used it as a fortress ing rain and while that craft was from which they shot at the returning to shore they had dinner with the president in the latter's The Rumanian army later pro- cabin. Also at the table were Secrevided protection, stationing a tank tary of the Navy Knox, and Harold in the yard. The American legation R. Stark, chief of naval operations

was untouched, but its former quar- Before coming ashore at 7:30 ters were mounted with machine- p. m., Lord Halifax received reportguns which for a time peppered the ers on the Potomac's main deck and home of United States Consul Fred read excerpts from a formal state-

best give us the help we need," he said. "The more quickly your gener-All arrested go before military ous help can be made effective, the They must be tried within sooner shall we be able to break twenty-four hours of apprehension, this Nazi power that is trying to

"I shall thus be continuing the

England's New Battleship First of Belligerents To Arrive in America

ligerent ship outside the harbor, 1 (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Jan 24. (P)- (The German pocket battleship England's new battleship, the 35,000- Graf Spee was allowed to extend ton King George V. a mystery since her stay at Montevideo in December her launching, was the first naval 1939, because British warships had

ficers can prove that she lacks fuel raise Britain's capital ship strength or provisions to reach the nearest to 19. The vessel-like her sister British port-in this case Bermuda ship, the Prince of Wales. Duke of

built in secrecy because of the war Naval men watched the case with

"I think she will leave immediately

Other Loopholes Seen

both Republican and Democratic vessel of a belligerent nation to ar- damaged her severely in a sea batrive in this country since the war tle. She later was scuttled outside the harbor. Under international law, the Launched Feb. 21, 1939, the thirtymighty craft must leave within knot King George V is one of five twenty-four hours unless her of-ships of her class constructed to

Cost \$28,000,000

Nothing was heard of her until "We are building a lot of new so she won't embarrass us by stay- last April 23 when it was announced that the five ships were undergoing International law provides other service but the British kept mum. The King George cost \$28,000,onger stay such as hurricane 000, carries ten 14-inch guns, six weather and the presence of a bel- forward and four aft, and the gun-

Vance Thomas Named

New Superintendent

Of Cheltenham School

Castle Sees FDR **Virtual Dictator** Over Britain If Loan Bill Passes

Believes Fear Would Replace Gratitude in England and (ongress Would be Powerless

pending lend-lease bill would make President Robsevelt a dictator over Britain as well as the United States.

Through his control of the supplies flowing out from what he

potent and in Britain, fear, rather than gratitude, would bring the British government to the feet of he American president

Charge "Gag" Rule

Castle testified after the Democrats and Republicans on the committee had engaged in a hot dis- public buildings were put under

resentative Fish (R-NY) had invited police; them to testify publicly so that, he over the gas and electric companies; whether Col. Charles A. Lindbergh The situation in the provinces re-

asked at his press conference about claimed to have occupied completely. reports that he would not object Army headquarters asserted, how- pened to red? Nobody knew. to placing limits on the life of the ever, that order was being restored bill and its grant of powers, de- rapidly clined to express an opinion. He The number of dead and wou

On the Senate side of the capitol, dead were posted outside. Senator Austin (R-Vt), assistant minority leader, told reporters he ap- day that had not been filled with lowest reaction, eight points, and the president receive congressional gun and artillery fire, although yes. When the latter's score was an-

Authority for Congress Under the proposal, discussed as public buildings.

a possible compromise provision in the aid-to-Britain legislation, the president would send Congress a Horia Sima Believed list of countries he proposed to aid. Those disapproved by Congress could receive nothing, but those approved could receive any assistance the president saw fit to give.

ture" to discuss writing into the bill a prohibition against American convoys for ships to Great Britain. declared. "I do not believe we should seventy-five miles north of Buchtie our hands.

jor General George H. Brett, acting head of the army air corps. The informant reaching Bulgaria got if from Rumania said that while the

Over Republican opposition, Chair- Rebel units still are holding out talk in company or have babies. a motion at the start of today's stanta, it was said.

tend, but sent Fish to present their highway. attitude. Meanwhile, they went into Hundreds of refugees are reported a huddle on the platform of the trying to flee the country. hearing chamber while the audi- Some travelers reaching Bulgaria,

An hour and a half later, the continuing. mittee table.

Fish tried to move that the three sides. officers be called in open session Jewish prisoners in Jilava prison. The glare of fires apparently startbut Bloom refused to let him. The were reported killed by the rebels, ed by incendiary bombs could easily committee recessed until afternoon. The Jewish suburbs of Bucharest be seen from Malta, which is some and some members walked away, were held by the Legionnaires for sixty miles from Sicily. but Bloom and Fish clashed once four days and were heavily damaged more while talking to reporters. by artillery and fires.

Fish, leaning over the table, declared that he assumed "higher ups" had objected to the officers speak-

ing at a public hearing. No "Higher Ups"

"I deny it," Bloom shouted. "There was no higher up mentioned. Fish then argued that the chair- lation Rep. Woodrum (D-Va) and

precedented "gag rule." "There was no gag rule." Fish said that the committee had During debate on Smith's amend-

heard no expert military witnesses ment Smith said he intended to even though the measure concerned offer a similar restriction on all

(President Roosevelt told his press defense. conference that he had not read "No man," he said, "ought to be

Lindbergh's testimony, and asked compelled to join or not join any reporters why he should do so.) The afternoon session was quiet his country by contrast to the morning row.

the amount of planes, guns and amendment would amount to "reships sent to Britain depends on peal of the National Labor Relaability to expend production rather tions Act," and would cause strikes than on orders of the president.

Contending that the British parl- gram. iament is functioning effectively in wartime, he said of the United grant of unlimited power to the Fritz Thyssen, former German in- the Nazi war machine to a trickle, tic

willing to give up its Republican bill language to prevent the presi- the Nazi movement, is reported be. form of government and it is cer- dent from giving away some of the by London quarters now to be in There are indications that the be unwilling to expand their aerial 78-year-old world-famed prohibitainly the duty of every one of us navy or using naval vessels to con- the hands of the German army has kept aloof from offensive in the central Mediter- tion crusader, is in critical conto see that this does not happen voy supply ships to Britain. does not in any way necessitate the authorizing such actions.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEEMEN GREET LINDBERGH



Charles A. Lindbergh (center) and Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-NY), ranking minority member (right), as famous filer appeared at a hearing on the lend-lease bill. Lindbergh testified that he would prefer

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pute about proposals to take testi- what amounted to an instant sen-While Republicans charged "gag that they could be executed on the cided to hear the officers in private ly reporting for work were made with navy blue. The action was taken after Rep- were put in charge of the secret the Bucharest police took you've been taught 'was correct when he said that we mained in doubt -- particularly in

said he wanted to wait at least until was unknown; but in Bucharest he saw the measure as finally ap- alone, the hospitals were filled with a couple of blushing football playwounded and partial lists of the ers

Hiding in Brasov

Horia Sima, leader of the rebellion amount of perspiration the colors government, and a strong band of All of the men declared it was get supplies. followers are believed hiding in the color and not the model that

The House committee will begin considering amendments next week. The report was brought into Bul- For Divorce, Gets If It will close public hearings to-garia from Rumania by a reliable morrow, and on Monday will receive informant while the Bucharest radio LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (P) fleet that represents Britain's rule

privately the views of General broadcast a declaration by the Sally Payne, a hard riding, straight of the seas.

George C. Marshall, army chief of Antonescu regime that Sima folstaff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Mabe killed on sight.

Samy Payne, a hard riding, straight shooting comedienne in Western movies, presented ten reasons today agree that Germany, even with the

It was an invitation to these officers by Fish, the senior minority committee member, that precipitated the appear and the capital tonget in the capital t

The Republicans refused to at- believed to be Jews, lying on the Detroit beauty contest.

House Approves

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man's refusal to let him move to Rep. Taber (R-NY) asserted that call the officers was a virtually un- the war had created a "critical" shortage of ships which threatened "I deny it," Bloom shouted again. America's commerce with neutral nations

bills providing money for national

organization in order to work for

Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga) told the Castle told the committee that House that enactment of Smith's which would tie up the whole pro-

under the cloak of some other pur- Under questioning from Rep. Kee wife were arrested at Cannes by manian factions. This points to- to divert a great deal of oil and with pneumonia. He is credited pose. In this case, aid to Britain (D-W. Va.), he agreed that he could French police, taken to German- ward a dread in Berlin that use of gasoline, and such supplies might be with having delivered 4,000 lectures is the cloak, even though such aid find nothing in the bill specifically occupied France and placed in Nazi troops might only increase the harder to spare than the planes in the United States and abroad

Hey, Girls, Here's How To Captivate Man or Keep One

the color that gets 'em-not red, as

Eight men were hooked up to a tanks. gadget called a psychometer. Then coral, beige and green. What hap- spring.

theater ushers, a pair of brokers and ness of imagination.

The ushers were the hit of the of mopping up and driving the students at the Tobe-Coburn school materials. guardists out of snipers' nests and for fashion research, where the test to cut off such seaborne supplie

Perspiration in the palms was the

The House committee will begin arest, it was reported here tonight. Actress Has 10 Reasons

why she should have a divorce, and necessity of retaining strong gar- (P)-London's millions gained rest

man Bloom (D-NY) put through at Brasov, Ploestian Arad and Con-

session that a closed conference be the country of the session that a closed conference be the country of the session that a closed conference be the session that a closed conference be the country of the session that a closed conference be the country of the session that a closed conference be the session that a closed conference be the country of the session that a closed conference be the country of the session that a closed conference be the session that a closed conference be the country of the session that a closed conference be the country of the session that a closed conference be the session that a closed conference between the closed conference between the closed conference between the closed Sally came to pictures via a add another important factor

Sicily Bombarded

the British Mediterranean fleet.

IN GESTAPO HANDS?



Fritz Thyssen

custody of German secret police. danger to the German oil supply and pilota

Greatest Drive

rule," the Democratic majority de- spot. State employes not immediate- sprinkle your wardrobe generously 120 distinct "problems" of inva- ed Republican candidate, retorted: It was discovered today that that's every tactic and type of force, from

> they gazed upon gorgeous models in serve the sky frontiers, has been colored dresses. It was the lady in equipped with hundreds of new blue who made their hands the planes and expects a heavy influx of blue who made their hands the more bombers and interceptor fight. T. Slade, 69, retired railroad execurestoration and development of the north Mediterranean sector, The next most agitating colors were ers from the United States in the tive who during the World war Maryland's natural resources.

be found and their ground crews forces in France, died today at his dealing with conservation to discuss have been visible from the British Mary E. Cohill, Hancock psychometer included two actors, Lyle Talbot and Ole Olsen; two

on the beaches" when the Ger- executive posts with that road, the mans attempt their landings. But Northern Pacific and the Erie rail-This was the first day since Sun- experiment. One of them had the that out of several tries, the Nazis dent of the Tidewater Oil Co. proved a proposal to require that the din of revolver, rifle, machine- the other was high with thirty-two, bridgehead, into which they would since 1923 when his wife died. She approval before granting aid to any terday's action was largely a case nounced, a number of the 150 girl pour every resource in men and was a daughter of the late James

> as held, shriekeds "What's his teleof several battleships.

of the Luftwaffe, but the battle-

initiative and planning. It is deemed certain that invasion plans will 4 Newspapermen be worked out to the smallest details as in Poland, Norway, Den-

sary.

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The army's plan is to "shoot

It then would be up to the navy

In Fine Condition thief factor in the test recordings. battleships of the King George V Fortified by Each subject closed his eyes, relaxed.

Then with electrodes strapped to powerful units the home fleet has his palms, opened his eyes and lookredoubled its watch on the North clinic today for a physical checkup ed at one color at a time. The ma-chine registered in proportion to the

of terror with a purge of terror British bombers this afternoon structed in safeguards against para- in greeting to President Roosevelt. heavily raided Italian bases in Sicily chutists, spies and gas warfare and The yacht Potomac was then endemocrats returned to the com- They agreed the Jews suffered -from which German dive bombers the ordinary citizen seems ready route through the fog and mist, eral expense heavily, many being killed by both also have been operating against to fight with bare hands if neces- but we were ignominiously hauled

On Way to London -Wendell L. Willkie, enroute to

American clipper.

Reiterating that he expected to

remain in England about a fort-

night, he said that he hoped to be

Willkie in Lisbon

ertification

back in the United States by Feb. 12 for important engagements. A newspaper man remarked that tial election and Willkie, the defeat-

George T. Slade Dies in St. Paul

cabin boy to admirals the boast is: dition, "They may land but they won't

established, the navy will risk not Knudsen stopped en route to his the present Conservation Commisonly small and large destroyers and Detroit home for the week-end. He dredging areas at the dredging areas at the dredging areas and dredging areas at the dredging at the cruisers against torpedoes of sub- has been visiting the clinic about marines and "E" boats and bombs twice a year for five or six years.

dredging areas and to require dredging areas are dredging areas and to require dredging areas are dredging areas areas are dredging areas are dredg London Gets Rest

risons in the occupied territories, from the fifth straight raidless day ent commission's setup.

"He wouldn't let me knit," she by an airforce estimated at "not was shrouded with dense fog and To the advantage in men and sea was calm. planes, nearly all military observers

mark, the Lowlands and France. ence left its seats and crowded however, said the revolt was one VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 24 (P)-- Police wardens are being rein- flag was unfurled from the stern,

there were occasional showers. The

Knudsen Finds He's

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 (A)-Wil-

Lower, who examined the 61-year-

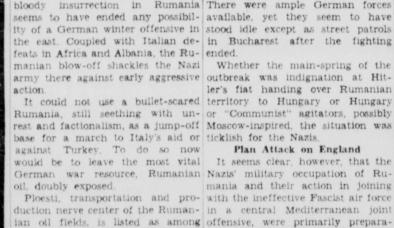
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laway, wet and cold.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Whatever its true cause, the by broadening the internal strife



Oil Supply in Danger

Bucharest

bloody insurrection in Rumania There were ample German forces seems to have ended any possibil- available, yet they seem to have ity of a German winter offensive in stood idle except as street patrols the east. Coupled with Italian de- in Bucharest after the fighting manian blow-off shackles the Nazi Whether the main-spring of the army there against early aggressive outbreak was indignation at Hitler's fiat handing over Rumanian

It could not use a bullet-scared territory to Hungary or Hungary Rumania, still seething with un- or "Communist" agitators, possibly rest and factionalism, as a jump-off Moscow-inspired, the situation was Plan Attack on England would be to leave the most vital It seems clear, however, that the

duction nerve center of the Ruman- in a central Mediterranean joint ian oil fields, is listed as among offensive, were primarily preparacities and towns swept by the Iron tory steps for a final attack on Eng-Guard insurrection. The situation land in the spring. The one was there was not fully known even in to safeguard Rumanian oil sources, essential to such an attack. The other was a diversion, designed to

dustrialist and once reputed to be The Danube route, if not already If the Nazis are preparing for a The country is neither ready nor | Castle advocated writing into the the principal financial support of ice-closed for the winter, soon will supreme air-sea-invasion blow at England in early spring they may William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, The report said Thyssen and his the actual conflict between Ru-ranean. To do so they would have dition in a Rockford, Ill., hospital

JOIN FORCES FOR "UNION NOW"



Clare Booth (speaking), noted playwright, and Dorothy Thompson, political columnist, forget the bitter verbal blows they exchanged during whole or in part, record sh the presidential campaign and join forces for "Union Now." They were some cases, the secretaries a among speakers urging union of the United States with Canada, the of assemblymen United Kingdom, Eire, Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, at a dinner attended by 2,000 in New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

Conservation Commission Favors State Board of Natural Resources

he had lost money in betting on the recent United States presiden- Creation of a state board of natural Graziana

was recommended to Governor O'- port the British land forces pushed Conor today by his special Conser- steadily westward toward Derna, Beachley,

a director and a board of gover-ST. PAUL, Jan. 24. (P)-George nors to direct and supervise the had charge of transportation prob-

He started his railroad career as ially those relating to inter-locking Sicily a clerk with the Great Northern problems. 'em in St. Paul and subsequently held In addi In addition to the appropriations Meanwhile in East Africa, said Gene Server, Frederick, now received by existing state de- reports reaching Cairo, the British tifled by Delegate Donald partments involved in the plan, the have pushed more than eighty miles ner. (Dem.-Frederick) Jan.

members, six of whom would be ap- Military observers looked for this Milton Dick (Rep.-Allegany pointed by the governor. The other eastern offensive to continue while 1940 to Jan. 1, 1941-\$100. five members would be chairmen of in the north the British were bestate departments. The departments lieved likely to cut across the Cireunder the proposed state board naican hump of Libya directly to- Houck, Jr., (Dem.-Frederick would be three new agencies—the ward Bengasi, 150 miles west of 1, 1940 to Jan. 1, 1941—\$200. departments of state forests and Derna. parks, geology, mines and water re- With Tobruk captured and up- Md., certified by Delegate sources, and research and education ward of 20,000 Italians from that Myers (Rep.-Washington) -and the conservation and state garrison in British hands, the mid- 1939 to Jan. 1, 1941-\$200. game and Inland Fish Commission, dle east command said succinctly whose names would be changed.

very well," said Dr. William E. bills, approved yesterday by the Westward." old director of President Roosevelt's legislative council, were introduced British and Australian patrols in the Senate. Two would broaden were reported already west and

years. Administration sources said the another 150 miles to the west, bills would be incorporated into any legislation which the assembly subsequently received altering the pres- the dethroned Lion of Juda now his assistants, the Rev. S.

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stood the request for authority to both southern Ethiopia and Italian the fire moved from the add \$16,000,000,000 to the national Somailland, today's war bulletin the front of the edifice me debt was due chiefly to the enorm- said vigorous patrol activity had organ pipes and gutted the ous expenditures already made or in reached across a large portion of Smoke and water damage prospect under the defense program, the frontier, but that "few of the interior walls. the bill stipulated that the pro- enemy were encountered." ceeds from any of the new securi-

recently he "would not turn down country.

but not to state levies.

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which is now said to be almost an undefended town. It was heavily bombed yesterday as were the Ital-"does not recommend at this time ian airbases of Apollonia and Mar- Delegate Charles M. See

(British airmen also were active in \$50 where they heavily attacked Sicilian certified by Delegate Ma "It does recommend a plan which bases of German and Italian planes. Groves, British pilots are as good as can lems of the American expeditionary will cause the several state agencies The glare of fires there was said to 1940, to Jan. 23, 1941—\$200. and coordinate their efforts, espec- naval base of Malta, 60 miles from certified by Delegate S. R Jan. 20, 1942-\$100. Advance in East Africa

> conservation program would cost into the Italian colony of Eritrea, to Jan. 20, 1941-\$100. approximately \$44,000 more a year. where they were said to have resumed pursuit of nearly two full

Italian divisions routed from Kas-The board would consist of eleven sala a week ago.

of the Libyan offensive: "Our Md., certified by Delegate . Meanwhile, three conservation troops are continuing their advance Lee (Dem.-Frederick)

outh of Derna, Libyan port ninet the terms of commissions at six Circuaican "hump," skirting Derna for a direct assault on Bengasi, caused damage estimated at

Aided by Selassie Aided by the wily Haile Selassie, of St. Mary's Catholic chur back on his native Ethiopian soil, Hann and Simon Kenny. the British reported new blows by the sexton, braved intens against the Italians both inside and and smoke to remove the

around Ethiopia. To the north of the Fascist-con- When discovered about 4 quered kingdom, the high command the fire had gained headway said the Italians retreating east- the altar and cellar flooring ward in Eritrea abandoned the out- not brought under control fo may have on its books at any one posts of Keru and Aicota before hours.

advancing British forces, Although it was generally under- In Kenya colony, which borders Sweeping under the arche

Ethiopians on Warpath

ties could be used to meet any fed-Casualties were reported inflicted would be held in the Parish Questioned about the possibility of on the Italians in Ethiopia itself St. Mary's church, one reviving the twenty-five-cent war by Ethiopian patriots on the war- oldest in Washington count stamps to help finance the defense path south and east of Lake Tana, erected in 1826, has a seating program, Morgenthau told reporters in the northwest corner of the city of 500 and was consider

Haile Selassie, who nine days ago from an architectural viewpo Under the bill's terms, almost all proudly raised the red, yellow stands on the northwest con federal securities would be com- and green flag of his former king- Washington and Foundry str pletely subject to federal taxation dom somewhere in Ethiopia, follow- block from the center of tow ed his dramatic return with a proclamation to his warriors

> "Raise arms against the enemy who have come to destroy your race, rob you of your property, belittle your glory, pollute your blood. Wipe him from the face of Ethiopia!"

The bearded king of kings, who Meanwhile, fifty structural poarded a train on the rickety ers returned to their jobs at narrow-gauge railroad to Jibuti and dock under construction at th fled a jump ahead of the Italian adelphia navy yard. The m conquerors in 1936, came back home walked out early yesterday. aboard a British army plane which tractor's representative said set him down in an undisclosed dictional dispute between mountain clearing.

502 Pay Income Tax Far Ahead of Time

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24 (AP) -The legislature is getting around to cutting Maryland's income tax about 20 per centbut some 502 Marylanders just couldn't wait to pay.

The state comptroller's office disclosed today \$29,440 had been paid in by the eager taxpayersset the due date for first payments to April 15.

Secretaries of Assemblymen Get State Salarie

Total of \$8,745 Alread Paid Out to Them for

Services ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 2 Although few private secret general assemblymen have as at the legislature, the state troller's records disclosed that \$8,745 already has beout to them for their service

The comptroller's record hat in many cases the en

ovided by law for secretar

r each legislator already collected. One secretary, it closed earned her \$200 be session began January 1. Fifty-three delegates senators have arranged for ment of the secretarial

Employ Members of Far Many of the secretaries have the same family name islators, indicating they m

sisters, brothers, uncles, and Those in the secretarial Norman M. Holzapfel, own, certified by Delegate Holzapfel (Rep-Washington

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to \$35,000. The Rev. J. Francis Leary.

and records.

Flames Sweep Church

Because of the fire, Father announced that Sunday's of the most attractive in this

Labor Situation

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in Milwaukee to aid in eff settle it.

was no comment from the u Another development was nouncement that normal wor been resumed at the Ingalls building Corporation's Pasc Miss., vards where AFL crane tors and engineers were ask increase in pay from \$1 to \$ hour. It was said an agreem been reached to negotiate

workers' and carpenters'

caused the work stoppage.

At Mobile, Ala., operati the Alabama Drydock & Sh ing Company's yards were at a standstill while nego for a wage increase were car by the industrial union of & Shipbuilding Workers (CIC yards, which emplay 3,400, pairing and rebuilding several vessels, among other work.

ences.

although the pending bill would Officials said refunds would be

made when the legislation

aturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25 Standard P. M.—Subtract One ur for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

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Luncheon Talk by Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be on Radio Network Tonight

Franklin D. Roosevelt will address World Is Yours, electron micro- 12:30 a. m.; WJZ-NBC 2:15, 7 p. the nation Saturday over WABC-phone; MBS 9:15 First of a series on m; WEAF-NBC 3:15.

CBS at a luncheon of the National world title billiard meet; MBS 10

Then here's the Su Housing Conference in Washington. Chicago Theater of the Air, "Blossion list: MBS 11:15 a. m. Review-

Plans also call for pickups from school concert; 2 p. m. Music for last minute network corrections.)

Series of National Democratic club Hialeah park; 7 First Offender forum, Sen. Robert F. Wagner on drama; 8 Green Hornet thriller; "A United America Looks to the 8:45 Jean Merrill's blues: 9:30 Dave

Highway, Monty Wooiley in "Fa-ther's Don't Understand"; WJZ-Other war periods: NBC 8, 9 a. NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Mrs. guest speaker; WEAF-NBC 5 The 2:30 7:30, 7:45, 8:45, 11:15 p. m.,

The President himself will fol- 3:55, 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 p. m.; NBC noon Paul V. McNutt on "Papestine,

Pearson and Allen Will Resume Series Sunday

Cantor's Annual Show for WJZ-NBC 8:30 Rep. Martin Dies on mentaries under sponsorship of the Democracy Most Threatened."

NBC 2 p. m. Metropolitan opera. m., 12 mid; CBS 8, 9, 11 a. m., 2:30 "Madame Butterfly," Carl Sandburg 7, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 10:30 a. m.,

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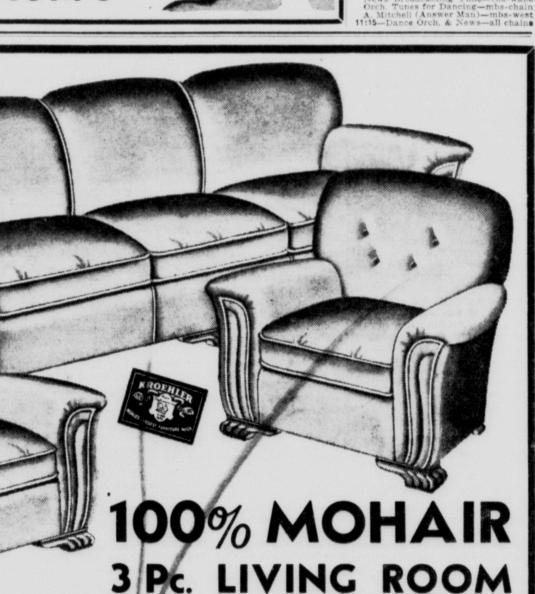
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Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

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Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe
March of Health, Drama—mbs-chain
115—Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
130—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-weaf
Josef Marais and His Songs—nbc-wiz
March of Games Quizers—cbs-wabe
Sunday's Lutheran Hour — mbs-east
2:00—NBC's String Symph—nbc-weaf
Ted Malone's Pilgrimage — nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe
This is Fort Dix Prog. — mbs-chain
2:15—Foreign Policy Taiks — nbc-wiz
2:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale Orches—nbc-wiz
News; Sweet Rhythm, Or.—cbs-wabe
Sunday Afternoon Music—mbs-chain
3:00—Martin Tilton, Songs—nbc-weaf
The Great Plays Dramas — nbc-wiz
N. Y. Philharmonic Orch—cbs-wabe
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
3:15—Kaitenborn Comment—nbc-weaf
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Shadow Drama—mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour in repeat — mbs-chain
5:30—Dreams Coming True—nbc-weaf
News; Brief Piano Period—nbc-wiz
Women's Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabe
Shadow Drama in repeat—mbs-wor
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Brief Piano Period—nbc-wiz
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Shadow Drama in repeat—mbs-wor
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
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a Frontier of Democracy"; WABC- chutes will be the theme of Wings Job; 3 Martha Tilton songs; 5 WJZ-NBC-12:15 I'm an Ameri-CBS 2 p. m. A.F.L. speakers on over America on WEAF-NBC at Opera auditions; 6:30 Ted Weems can, Lily Pons; 2 Ted Malone pil-

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for another group of broadcasts but Place, originated from Buffalo, WABC-CBS 4:30 Kostelanetz con"Love's New Sweet Song"; 6:30 Recital; 2 p. m. This Is Fort Dix; over a larger list of stations Sun-makes its appearance on MBS at cert, Helen Jepson; WABC-CBS 5 Gene Autry; 7:30 Screen Guild 3 Haven of Rest Hymns; 5 Musical From here and there in the scheday evening. Their time is 7:30 10:30 . . Pick and Pat, veterans dule: WEAF-NBC 10 a. m. Lincoln via WJZ-NBC. The sponsor will be of radio but now without a prohammer of Mass at Cert, Helen Jegoth, Walt College, Walt Colleg

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Saturday Morning, January 25, 1941

A Real Asset in the National Emergency

BOY SCOUT LEADERS will gather this evening at the junior high school at Cresaptown for the annual appreciation dinner of the Poto-7 to 13, inclusive. That will mark the thirty- | be suspended next autumn. first anniversary of the incorporation of Scoutpacks and Senior Scout units.

the nation's industrial machinery labors at an One wonders. ever-increasing pace to arm it for defense. Building and maintaining the country's morale the grim necessity for national defense, the dent is a matter of national imis as important to national defense as expand- knowledge that all the resources of the industry portance. The way that bill, which ing production, and the Scout movement contributes in a fundamental way for that.

The theme for Boy Scout week will be of action to make Scouting a signal and effective equipment, such as tanks and airplane parts. asset to our country in this national emergency. part in the task of revitalizing the ideals and facts. practices of American democracy.

The Boy Scout motto is "Be Prepared." is a healthy sign, and one that bodes well for the future of our nation, especially by reason of its moral effect upon the youngsters who very soon will take up their work as sturdy and dependable patriotic men

Permanent Plates For Automobiles

Western Maryland Motor Club jointly with the easily conceivable that before the end of his of that inquisition with nothing but Automobile Club of Maryland is taking a legis- third term Mr. Roosevelt will have appointed all honors and almost unanimous aplative poll, by reason of the fact that a bill for | nine members of the court. permanent tags has been introduced in the General Assembly.

of annual license fees will be difficult because sophies. the license plates remain the same and the metal insert is so small that it might lend itself to ease in alteration or even outright counter- are being constructed in the United States. The has been successfully ballyhooed as feit. The state would not save money. Ex- masks may come in handy during the next po- a measure which will accomplish perience shows that the plates will not hold up litical campaign, at any rate. for more than five years, and it would be necessary to change equipment in the penitentiary where the plates are now manufactured by the

But in advocacy of the measure it is stated that "the primary reason for a license tag is to identify the owner of the car. To constantly change the identification number," therefore, 'is to act contrary to the reason necessitating the display of a tag. A permanent number will not only benefit the motorist by making it easier to identify his own car, but will aid in the enforcement of the law by making the habitual violator more easily identified."

That is an interesting point made about the easy substitution of the plate insert; yet as the insert would probably carry the year for which the license is paid, its use otherwise would not save any tax money although it is to be admitted that alterations and counterfeits might be made easier

But the feature of permanent numbers is appealing. How many motorists can recall offhand their tags numbers? Scarcely one in a hundred. Hence a permanent number would seem quite convenient and it would seem also to add to convenience in license renewals.

Executive War Powers Should Be Limited

ONE of the things puzzling many Americans is that scrap between Slam and French Indo-China. Siam is supposed to be waging an aggressive war over there and the Indo-Chinese accuse Japan of egging Siam on.

Americans may not care much about that fighting away on the other side of the globe, nevertheless it is of concern to them in the light His taxes and his mortgage and his family are in of what is proposed in the Lease-Lend bill.

A pertinent question is whether we should have a law that would authorize our president suddenly to decide some morning that defense of Indo-China is essential to the defense of the United States and thereupon to begin sending inevitable bearing of another spring and summer and warships, planes, guns, tanks and so on to the autumn. The crop may fall. Rain may fall at the Indo-Chinese.

such a law, yet that executive decision and action would be authorized under terms of the Lease-Lend measure

aid to Britain, and the other beseiged democrac- I'd half the courage that is his

ies, its provisions would authorize the executive—and that means any president—to supply Johnson Praises munitions to any side of any war on any con-

tinent at any time. An hypothetical instance is given by the Fair Treatment Pittsburgh Press: "Just suppose," it says, "that, five years hence, Bolivia and Peru happen to get into a scrap. (We hope, and believe, that they Of Committee won't.) But if they should, this bill would give whoever then happens to be president power, without saying a word to Congress, to decide that Peru's defense is vital to ours and forth- WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - This with to dispatch bombers and guns for the Peru- column is written in the shadow vians to use in conquering the Bolivians-or of a deadline and at the fag end vice versa. We feel sure that Mr. Roosevelt of an unsought appearance before wouldn't even think of taking sides in that c

Yet, as the Press says, nobody can read the future and no one can tell what future presi-

dents might do Under the constitution, the responsibility for declaring war, determining policies, and appropriating moneys for armies within a twoyear limit, as well as prescribing its uses and passing the laws, rests in Congress. It is a responsibility the Congress should not shirk at this critical time.

The extraordinary powers proposed for the committee on a critical bill to reexecutive in the Lease-Lend bill should be rea- peat opinions that he has been sonably limited. No American president should broadcasting for years and as often be given the blank-check authority to take sides as the patience of his customers in any or all wars. Aid to Britain and the other permits. embattled democracies can be supplied and ground, but the chairman, Conample authority for that can be furnished with- gressman So! Bloom, who doesn't out going to the extreme limits proposed.

Defense Needs Hit Automobile Show

COMING EVENTS cast their shadows bemac council of the organization, and among the fore. The leaders of the automobile industry in things to be given attention will be plans for this country have announced that the manuthe celebration of Boy Scout week from February facturers' annual show in New York city will pressional invalidation.

No more impressive new models on display but I have never been treated with ing in this country, which will be observed far to tempt the automobile-minded public, no more more kindly courtesy or earnest and wide by more than 47,000 Scout troops, Cub | fascinating new gadgets representing the in-sincerity and intelligence by any genuity of one of the greatest industries of the committee. These events bring to mind the important | world. The Big Parade of the automobile world factor involved in the Scout movement while will be just a shining memory. For how long? Of National Importance

Behind the manufacturers' announcement is back-scratching. The whole inciof luxuries to the making of war machines. The tive, was sent down from the Treaautomobile industry has already accepted \$1,000,- sury was reminiscent of the old "Strengthening and Invigorating Democracy." | 000,000 of defense contracts. Leaders of the in- | bum's-rush "must" | legislation | of dustry has shown a willingness to co-operate 1933. The way this committee and men who make up the American Scout with the government, to help eliminate bottle- handling it is reminiscent of nomovement are pursuing a nation-wide program | necks, to aid in the manufacture of other defense thing but the best and finest tra-

The shadow cast by the manufacturers' an- debate. By emphasizing doubly their regular program nouncement may be a long, dark one, but the Col. Lindbergh, and I have never of education and character building, the Scouts nation's number one industry has taken the and their leaders are performing an important lead in a businesslike acceptance of unpleasant view of the perfectly obscene pan-

The Supreme Court and Presidential Tenures

WITH the resignation of Associate Justice hibition of political witch-burning James C. McReynolds from the United States and Iriquois gauntlet-running with supreme court, President Roosevelt will name Lindy's bruised and mutilated rehis sixth appointee to the nation's highest mains at the end of it. tribunal.

During Mr. Roosevelt's first administration Treated with Respect there were no vacancies on the supreme court. He was treated with the utmost do not prepare their people to hear SHOULD the state of Maryland issue a per- but during his second term he appointed five as- respect. There were some very few the truth. The news furnishes good manent license number to each motorist and sociate justices, a majority of the nine-man thereafter renew his right to the use of that tag court. These appointees were Black, Frankmony and put him in bed with by the issuance of a yearly metal insert, instead furter, Murphy, Douglas and Reed. Only Chief Hitler. They were frowned upon brief exception, the German of issuing annually new tags with different Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Stone and by Soi Bloom, but it wasn't necess-Roberts of the present court membership were are That is one of the questions on which the named by Mr. Roosevelt's predecessors. It is self in any company. He came out

In this inevitable result of the march of then surely for his courage, sintime, those who have opposed long presidential cerity and patriotism. Loss of revenue to the state will result from tenures and favor limitation thereof can point the point of iniquity but according theft of the identification insert and its sub- again to this majority selection of the court to all present signs it is going to stittulon in another plate, the owner of which membership by one man as an undesirable pass without important amendment. has not paid his renewal fee," the argument thing, which does not serve the principle of im- It is going to pass because of the against the proposal sets forth. "Collection partiality with respect to governmental philo-overwhelming sentiment for keep-

Factories to turn out materials for gas masks to navigate to passage a bill which

l See a Man Working

There's a man out there in his apple orchard. see him working. Up and down the rows he goes, sentatives, which has invited and oruning his trees.

enough to pay for picking them, the opposition, ly, all through the summer.

He hired pickers and did much of the work himself, boxed them and loaded them on his truck and carried them down to the plant by the railroad station. He carried the

culls to the drier and what the drier wouldn't take he fed to the farm animals.

Some days he worked 12 and 14 hours from early in the morning until late at night and went to bed dog-tired, more tired than any dog that ever was. . . And after the harvest was in, the check he received was pathetically out of proportion to the work he had done. Poor pay, any man would agree, for all the thought and time and care and work he had put into that crop.

But now I see him again, working in his leafless orchard. Cutting away the dead wood, shaping his trees to bear a good crop next year. . He may be a little worried. I suppose he is. He may have little hope that he will do better next year than this. the back of his mind all the time, even as he works. But here's his job and I see him doing it.

I see a man working, I see him keeping faith with these trees that he planted, that he brought t maturity. Keeping faith with himself. Here he is pruning, cutting away, preparing these trees for the worst time of blooming. Frost may freeze the young ex-national commander of the system—we have developed here in executive mansion himself; he planning and procurement divisions cutive. Most Americans would probably say that we fruit. Or the crop may be large and the prices small American Legion, Hanford Mac- America during the past 300 years should know what he's talking of the federal government. Until should have no business fighting around in that again, . . He can't tell about that, can't protect himpart of the world and that we should not have self against those vicissitudes of fortune. He must do what he can, must work at his job, that brave, wise mittee in Washington to oppose the grave defects. But it also has shown emergency legislation of late has It is hardly possible that opposi fool who does what he must do.

his trees, my heart comes up in my throat and I salute that the proposed bill is undemo- edly on the faults as to overlook. Illustratively, take the Selective vent its passage, but even those who soning but appetite. Would While the main purport of the bill is to give that courageous mortal and wish him well and wish cratic. He asserted it would force entirely, and take for granted the Service act, in connection with talk favor the measure should see the have a good sauce? Then,

By HUGH 8. JOHNSON



view and it was plain that there was some obligation of sportsmanship to submit to cross-examination by proponents of the bill, who are in an obvious majority on the com-

gressional inquisitions. It puts you in the spot and I always get jittery,

This isn't said in any mutual

ning of this clear-eyed and cour- Syndicate, Inc ageous American hero has received neutrality and American defense. A Fundamental there was a considerable crowd there that expected to see an ex- Failure

police court lawyer's efforts to crowd examples: proval-if not for all his opinions.

I think the bill is dangerous to ing out of war and for aid to Britain. So far as it will serve to keep us out of the war, it has been used trates them.

Due to Propaganda

It is a tragedy, but that obscura-Committee of the House of Repre- says Those bare trees that were so given full opportunity for full and heavily laden a few months ago free debate. It is due to the best with such a rich crop of golden organized and best financed proapples. . . He received but little for paganda of our time, and the dithose apples, hardly more than vided opinion and disorganization of

All the year through he had work- Whatever happens, we shall muded on them. He had disked the lie through and, after this demonground. He pruned them last fall stration of the fidelity of at least as he prunes them now. He spray- this committee to American forms. ed them against aphis and scale. I am encouraged to believe that we He watched them anxiously, proud- shall do so without too much loss

FIGHTS LEASE BILL



Hanford MacNider

Congress to "abdicate."

HELPING OURSELVES BY HELPING RUSSIA TO HELP GERMANY







Aim at Lease-Lend Bill by Hoover Is For Clarification as to Wide Powers

seen a better witness anywhere. In of what we are all trying to save.

The great weakness of systems which deny free speech is that they

readers any mention of the proposed United States law to give President Roosevelt broadened authority to lend aid to Britain.

ROME, Jan. 13-Two months after taking command of the Italian forces in Albania, Gen. Ubaldo Soddu has been relieved of active duty . . . No word has as yet reached the Italian people officially to confirm the claims of further Greek successes which foreign broadcasters have reported. (From a special dispatch to the New York Her-

these aims, without sufficient clari- sooner or later the truth breaks bill has been a mean affair, too. Of Democracy fication of the fact that it frus- through. The process and its results Congressmen George Holden Tinkion certainly cannot be laid to any terrors of war" while German pro- thing slightly modified, maybe. bill now before Congress would lead problems of mathematical plants. conduct of the Ways and Means paganda scoffed at the enemy, he Nevertheless, they had a lot of vi- to heated arguments between pro- and not how you are going

Thus the English soldier could not even for a moment have the impression that his country had taught him the wrong facts. something which was unfortunately the case to such an extent with the German soldier that he finally rejected everything that came from this side "swindle" and "bunk." "Mein Kampf," p. 235, Reynal & Hitchcock Edition.)

ed by their own censorship? Be- formidability.

Anyway, It Has Produced

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

something in man that makes him The ex-president's contention has sign away its prerogatives and es- tool rather than the boss of not content to live like the beasts been that clarification was needed tablish one-man government in the democracy.—Copyright, 1941.

Nider is shown as he appeared be- has come in for heavy criticism of about. fore the House Foreign Affairs com- late years, for it has developed As a matter of fact, some of our production will lag. Lease-Lend bill. He said he favor- remarkable achievements, and it is been so worded as to be decidedly tion to the lease-lend bill as at pre-So, as I pass and see him there, working among ed all possible aid to Britain, but scarcely wise to concentrate so fix- uncertain. many achievements.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington at

Some commentators reported Burton as stung by this presidential Hershey, acting selective service di- nology, a firm believer in the White House plan was to "plow General Hershey—the selective law of specialized intelligence, even every fourth American boy under." was enacted to select draftees; not it is assailed by mechanized was enacted to select draftees; not it is assailed by mechanized From my acquaintance with Bur- to break strikes. I think he'd hoped to get under the So how's anybody to feel sure gear, he invented a "thinking presidential skin, naturally took it just what that law's interpreta- chine," and the Franklin Ins for granted, from the boss execu- tion is? tive's reaction, that he'd been high-ly successful, and was delighted.

Ditto, in ex-President Hoover's solves problems "too difficul opinion, the lease-loan proposition, the human brain." jabs, which, however, F. D. didn't being enacted. pay much attention to. It probably

The trouble with this is that consideration of the Lease-Loan are well described by a critic of ham and Hamilton Fish have fig-German propaganda in the World ured as its principal picadors. They War, After pointing out that Brit- doubtless knew all along that the ain prepared her soldiers for "the best they could do was to get the that consideration of the lease-lend Bush's "mechanical brain" h cious sport with it.

in the Senate. Wheeler Wields Ax

White House.

considered excessive, and possibly ceased to be a democracy? Why work? Because there is its advocates didn't so intend it.

of the drafting of labor as well wisdom of placing a time limit on before eating.-HORACE.

for military training. Ex-President Herbert Hoover Military conscription's an old development. The commi didn't exaggerate when he spoke story. You may not like it, but it carrying through studies and e recently of the "bitterness of dis- isn't an innovation. However, I ments to increase the speed, n cussion" relative never have been able to see how verability and load capacity of

Drafting Labor

least it's been Yet, the other day, a California engine can be made to develop positively veno- selective service official hit on a horsepower instead of the mous. President method of doing it legally, after a 2,000. That's big news, fla Roosevelt's refer-ence, for instance, effect, suppose a bunch of factory any contention that science to remarks by workers are militarily exempted, humanizes its workers. Dr Senator Burton as civilian indispensibles. And sup-K. Wheeler as the pose that they subsequently strike ican as David Harum. most "dastardly on their factory jobs. In that event, and unpatriotic" argued the official, they lost their Former Tech Head

or else-Now comes General Lewis B. Massachusetts Institute of riticism of his assertion that the rector. No such thing, proclaims ual humanizing and civilizing

Anyway, he tried again, with more Herb wants it interpreted before

was a better way to disappoint him. The House of Representatives The Defenders From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

It was to be expected, perhaps, interest of exact reporting? ponents and opponents of the meas- your rent or get a rise in The Senate's worse than the low- ure, and that recrimination would er chamber. Under House rules a be the order of the day. There is no Can Recall Ear Wiggling minority's considerably handicapped justification, however, for the disin debate, but it can go the limit position shown by many New Deal- figure, topped with hair like a ers to tag as enemies of their coun- lessly assembled haycock, is

sentative Tinkham. Tinkham's clev- President Roosevelt powers tanta- of them who doesn't recall h er with a verbal rapier, but Wheel- mount to those of a dictator are not how the doctor could wiggle er's weapon is a meat ax. Besides, enemies of democracy, If they were his ears. Dr. Bush made Tinkham's a Republican; it stands not the friends and defenders of of ninety-yard end-run to reason that he's an opponent of democracy, they probably would not Tufts, Harvard and M. I. T. Why is Herr Hitler now repeating a measure sponsored by a Demo-lift their voices against the measure. Ing up three degrees in three the very mistake he once criticized? cratic administration. Wheeler, Nor are they opposed to extend- a-half years. His place Why are both Axis Powers prison- though, wears the administration's ing every possible aid, short of send- highest galaxy of American ers of their own propaganda, chain- own party label, which adds to his ing American troops abroad, to search science was gained Great Britain in its valiant defense by his contributions to stud cause neither has recognized the Ex-President Hoover surmises against the onslaught of the dicta- the transmission of electric real power of the truth or of man's that the strife's fury is due largely tors. They argue, and with good When you stop to think ab

inherent desire to know the facts to the fact that nobody's very sure reason, we believe, that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the facts of the fact that nobody's very sure reason, we believe, that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the fact that nobody's very sure reason, we believe, that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the fact that nobody's very sure reason, we believe, that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the fact that nobody's very sure reason, we believe, that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the fact that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the fact that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the fact that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the fact that it is possible just about all of our great scientific and the fact that it is possible just about all of what power the oringinally drafted under present legislation to send to and inventors are simple, li-Lease-Loan bill aimed to vest in the England all that we can now pro- and human. The name of C duce. That being the case, why F. Kettering, who is "Kett" to Perhaps this has had something should it be necessary to grant fur- sands of adoring garret inve ther extraordinary powers to the comes first to hand. But me Adverse critics of the plan inter- President that would make him a that later. The point is the

preted the initial draft as granting virtual dictator in a democracy? may trust our "finning" ex an executive authority which they Once we do that, will we not have if we don't quite follow the We do not believe Congress should over here, the machine is sti

of the field. Man wants more than —that we ought to know just what nation. We appreciate to the fullest Features Syndicate, Inc that, and seeing the broad world Congress is surrendering and how extent the need for speeding up and all its opportunities for produc- much the White House is getting, preparedness production, but the the extraordinary powers it is ing the things, he wants, he works Herb Hoover appears to incline to bottlenecks in production have not posed to confer upon the Pres and produces them. Over thousands the view that the White House is been caused by legislative delays. Meanwhile, friends of the me of years, this work becomes sys- apt to grab all the power it thinks Nor has American industry been a demean themselves when the tematized to produce more and bet- the law will allow; therefore that slacker. Most of the delays about tempt to stigmatize as unpara ter things. That organization of there shouldn't be any question as which those who favor granting dicwork we call an economic system. to how much the law really does al- tatorial powers to the President processes by denying such Former minister to Canada and The work system—the economic low. As a former occupant of the complain can be be traced to the cedented powers to the Chief

these processes can be speeded up. Morning Motto

sent drawn will be sufficient to pre- dinner is not exquisite flavor or

Machine Is Seen As Tool Rather Than the Master

By EDWIN C. HILL

The cracker-barrel philos was up on the tariff, states' and such, and being a "wellman" he could deal a quotation from Shakespeare to back up hi argument and frequently did. In his day, there were few plexities and con

tradictions of war and peace are such that few in a corner grocery or a clu 'lay it on the line.' Take "finning" That's a trick of sluicing heat the cylinder of an airplane er

When they bring it through we have planes that could fly to tral Europe, drop a big los bombs and return, non-stop. what it says in the paper. It w be a good attention-getter on club car, but if anybody who anything about airplanes si jump you, you'd have to toss in sponge.

Taken on Faith

It isn't like ad valorem du prohibition or any of those you once felt sure about. A can do is to quote authorities we move into technological i try, economics and war, the inne bystander has to take more more on faith.

Fortunately, this country, in technical free-for-all in which have taken the world lead in nology, has developed plenty perts who can tell us what's and they are men on whom we depend. Certifying this new ness of "finning" engine cy is the tall, genial, bespec thoroughly human scientis Vannevar Bush, president Carnegie Institution of Was

More than Keeping Up

As chairman of the Nation isory Committee for Aeron Dr. Bush gives assurance th as the conscription of young men aviation, we are more than ke up with all other powers in all to aid Britain civilian labor could be drafted ex- ing and bombing planes, of legislation. In cept on a basis of actual slavery. | the cylinder "finning" exper

are a promising detail.

Merbert Hoover in F. D.'s genera- exemptions and can be drafted. Dr. Bush, one of the most tion surely classified as rather bit- That is to say, they mustn't strike, tinguished of all mathematical barism. Just to keep his mil

> It is to be hoped that so they will get it down to drus size, alongside the pin-ball and machines, so we can drop problems and get an answer. way home from work. They ably could use a full-size ma in Congress right now what this leasing-lending dilemma

this and that. But, just

try those who oppose the bill in its tionately remembered at M. Furthermore, Senator Wheeler's present form.

Those who oppose granting to their calculus, but there isn't the calculus are also be a bit rust and the calculus.

their research. Which means

PARTNERS

They Were Only Two Kids, but Love Is Something That Believes in Starting Young. And Marianne Made It Three

GHETA CHRISTIANSEN | mer for," he remarked reverently. stand the strain. wo kids—neither one was Tommy looked up, "Too bad we A job on Saturdays . . . man 16—were rubbing away won't be able to afford to run her might do it . . . no, not quite sly in an effort to bring now that we're back in school," he three days a week . . . that would luster into the life of the remarked briefly.



PARENTS! TEACHERS! For Externally Caused ADOLESCENT PIMPLES Why Not Suggest

What's Going To Happen This

Winter?

appen this winter?"

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went back to his polishing.

give him enough and a little over . . but what about football prac-

you, Tom?" he asked anxiously.

Tommy shook nis head.

wouldn't.

tice? A few scratches of the pen, however, and that was taken care ofbigger pay and shorter hours, That was the ticket!

Tommy tilted his chair back on two legs, the top resting against the wall and sat back to smugly contemplate his future as the only sophomore in Central High with a car. That would sure get the girls

and Marianne. Marianne .The chair came down with a bang. If he worked on Saturdays he wouldn't be able to take her to the football games. She might go with somebody else. Probably would. What god would the car be then? She might even fio flowers on your scarfs, towels or with Mike. He was crazy about her. Even if he said he wasn't, And if it was Mike's day to have the car he'd the corners on tea cloths. Pattern take her to the game in the car. 2767 contains a transfer pattern The car that he, Tommy, would of 8 motifs ranging from 414x914 be keeping up-and alone, too, be- inches to 2x5 inches; crochet cause if Mike was taking Mari-Mike stopped rubbing and looked a job. Mike had some nerve

hinking of selling," he asked sus- his best girl. "Remember our pact when Tommy strode up and down the the paper. "For sale: half owner- There was some mail in G-20-his e bought her. Remember?" "Of course I remember, but what's he do? He certainly didn't want to pref. yg. man; reas, Address, Box Dispatch at once. e use of having a car if you can't be partners with a fellow that'd G-20. Dispatch." At first, Tommy "Box G-20 did you say? rd a garage. What's going to really only one hing to do. Sell out he'd like to have seen it in print, handed him a letter. A single let-Well. I don't know; but don't ent now. Still he'd do his best to it. That would mean explanations. "Is that all?"

forry. We'll find a way," and Mike find Mike a good partner, An ad in Maybe complications. He had de- weakly Later, after they had finished do it. He'd have to draw on his until he had his buyer selected have given them to you!" and the with the car, and Tommy started to school money, but then he'd be able (it oughtn't to be hard to find a clerk turned away indignantly, put it back when he found a good partner out of all the replies an Tommy walked outside with hi

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of stitches; materials reuired. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News. Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue. New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Two days later Tommy received

anne to the game he couldn't have buyer. And that very night he mailed ad in the Dispatch would bring, and the letter and money to the "Dis- then break the news to Mike Tommy significantly, "You ain's Mike O'Hara, his best friend, and patch."

> A day later the ad appeared in a card from the Evening Dispatch room impatiently. Now what should ship in 1929 coupe, good cond. box! He went to the offices of the The pact-well, things were differ- but he was afraid Mike might see ter.

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ford to run 'er. Can't even af- steal his best girl. Well, there was had been tempted to sign his name. Tommy nodded, and the clerk

the "Evening Dispatch"—that would cided it would be better to wait "If there had been any others I'd

be all right . east that hardly ever used the car was practically new. mouthed astonishment "Dear Sir," the letter began, "I twins.

to see that no one was watching he have half ownership in a 1929 coupe began to open the letter with in- that I would like to sell. If you get finite care. There might be a down more than one reply to your ad, you payment enclosed. . maybe he could to tife writer cost him \$15 sell it for \$20 even \$15 would . . he should get at after all, he'd

He had the letter out now and began to read, and with each sentence he read his lower jaw drop-

letter, hardly daring to open it noticed your ad in the Evening Dis-Only one reply. Still one buyer was patch last night offeriang a half all he needed: He sat down on the ownership in a 1929 coupe. I also curbstone and looking around first The car had will kindly refer the other prospects

> "Yours very truly MICHAEL E. O'HARA."

Monday: A lost love is found again in "The Canary," by Bill Dineen.

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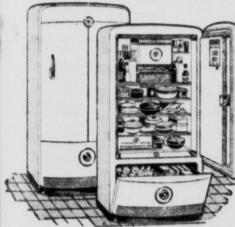
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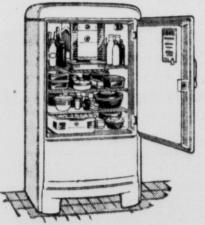


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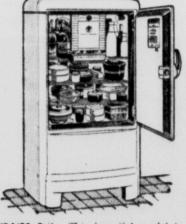
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Class Will Meet

The Senior Gideon class of the Wilson. meet at 7:30 o'clock the evening of at the regular monthly meeting lacker, Craft apartments, Greene February 11 at the home of the Wednesday, January 29 at the street, are in Miami Beach, Fla. February 11 at the home of the Wednesday, January 29 at the street, are in Miami Beach, Fla.

Misses Marie and Madeline CrabWoodman of the World hall, BaltiLeonard Schwab, student at LeGeneral Evangeline Booth, former p. m. It will mark General Booth's tree. The class met Wednesday ev- more street.

Those present were Mrs. Wesley
Kline, Miss Madeline Crabtree,
Miss Marie Crabtree, Miss Mary

An oyster supper will be served William Kronthal, New York. Kline, June Boor, Betty Dermer, vice, Leonard Conner and Merie Kline.

Local Men Honored

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twelve injured, including Mary Esh-Paul and Pauline, at home. down through the mist to land. Miss

Auxiliary Meets

Hostesses included Mrs. H. L. the Second Baptist church met Events in Brief Grant, Mrs. Charles P. Heller and at the home of Frances Weaver Thursday night. The meeting was present were Mrs. James opened by the president, Vivian

John J. Tipton, Mrs. C. R. Gurley. Evelyn Isom took charge of the Mrs. Arthur Apsey, Mrs. L. D. Har- meeting and a discussion was held

Honoring Mrs. C. Joseph Farrell. Vivian Steward, Mrs. E. S. Price.

Margaret Amtower will serve as Miss Nellie Whetzel. 206 Laing Guests were Mrs. Clyde Dicken, guardian of Queen City Grove No. avenue, underwent a major opera- To Hear Evangeline Miss Rita Schad, Mrs. Allen Tyler, 11 of the Woodman of the World tion Thursday at Memorial hospital,

> Louise Allender, Ruth Snyder, Lulu Washington, D. C. Summerkamp, Bessie Canty, Mary Mrs. Charles Bujac, 232 Cecelia Salvation Army, Mrs. Phillipson,

Miss Maty Belle Lister. Miss Kath- p. m., in the social hall of the ford street, has returned from a the evening's speaker, following a leen Fleegle, Lloyd Kline, Willia Centre Street Methodist church. It visit to Washington, D. C. Kline. Allen Fleegel, Herman is under the auspices of Circle 13. Stuckey Gipson Thomas, Mary Jo Women's Society of Christian Ser-

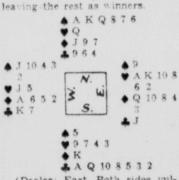
Elks Dance Tonight

Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. Honoring Edward J. Wegman, O. Elks, will sponsor a dance for its who will leave Monday and Richard members and friends this evening twins!" These engaging kiddie and

Stegmaier, who will also leave soon, at 9 o'clock in the cocktail lounge doll frocks, made from Pattern BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY The Authority on Authorities

PICKING YOUR DISCARDS IN PLAYING a suit contract. It is practically an axiom that you discard on winners cards which can not be ruffed, in preference to those which may be disposed of by ruffing. By doing this, ber of losers in your own hand,



(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-Dbl Pass

It was a crying shame to see South fail to make his contract on this deal. He is a promising young player, but went badly haywire on one feature of the ner's heart suit to the K and the latter, seeing the ruffing situa- | lead of a short suit risky

J. South seemed to rise to the occasion when he refused the club finesse and came right up with his A, to protect the dummy's trumps for ruffing purposes. So far so good. South then led

tion, returned his singleton club

the heart 4 and ruffed. Still fine. But then, on the dummy's top three spades he took two discards of hearts. This left him in a situation which obliged him to lose a diamond and a club trick. These, together with the heart already taken, beat him.

Why he didn't discard the diamond K was hard to figure, unless it be that he did not like to discard a pretty looking honor. On those top spades, he could have tossed the diamond and one heart. He could have re-entered his hand with a diamond ruff and led his last heart. If West had ruffed that with the trump K, the show would have been over. If he had not ruffed it, South could have ruffed it with dummy's club 9, and would have had no further losers left in his hand except one trump to West's K.

Your Week-End Lesson

When your opponents have arrived at a major suit game contract without any other suits named along the way, why is the Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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have one grandchild. Eshback is from Jackson Heights, School Board Receives **Bids on Properties**

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Miss Madeline Stallings, daughter added features. of Mrs. Francis E. Butler, 406 Footer place, is in Baltimore.

Miss Pearl Miller, 148 Bowery,

who is visiting his mother, Mrs. tion Army, who was largely respon- years, Sylvia Schwab, 115 Bedford street, sible for the growth and activity of has as his guest a fellow student, the organization in the United

THE BRIDE KEPT HER NAME



with his bride in a New York night club as he revealed their marriage Eikton, Md., January 20. The bride is the former Monsita Gomez, 25, Cuban society beauty and no relation. Last spring Gomez wed Joyce Matthews, screen starlet, after a whirlwind courtship. The marriage

Patrick F. Allender Is Reelected Head of AFL **Building Trades Council**

rick F. Allender president and busi- vation Army Citedal on North Me-

day by the Allegany County Board Paul E. Cottom, secretary-treasurer;

Plasters; Robert Armbruster, Brick- preceding

Cumberland Bankers Circle No. 2 of Grace Methodist To Attend Banquet

W. Russell Brewer, president, a Charles A. Piper, director, of the Company, will among the 800 bankers attending

Salvation Army Heads **Booth at Banquet**

commanding officer of the local Perry, first aid, and Elmer B Katherine Nickle and Anetta street, is improving after a week's Capt. James Lemon and Robert W.

Ann Murray, Miss Marcella Murray, Tuesday, January 28, from 7 to 9 Miss Angela Fochtman, 146 Bed- as in many other countries, will be

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Prizes To Be Awarded At Annual Meeting Of Young People

at the Elks' home, South Centre layers; George Singizer, Glaziers; prizes, Capt. and Mrs. James Lemon band will play, and there will be a Bible quiz between North and South Cumberland. The meeting is open to the public

Red Cross Chairmen Will Make Annual Reports Monday

chairmen for the year of 1940 wil Allegany County Chapter, Americal Red Cross Monday January 27, a ters in the Public Safety building Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chapter chairman, will preside.

Local chairmen to make reports are Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, home hygiene; Mrs. A. H. Amick, Jr. production; Mrs. Louise P. Coule han, home service; Mrs. William Wilson, clothing center; Karl G. Gower, life saving. Chairmen of county branches in

Young, chairman of the board of di- Lonaconing. Westernport, Barton rectors, will attend the diamond Frostburg, Eckhart and Mt. Savage

high university. Bethlehem Pa. international leader of the Salva- first visit to Baltimore in twenty-one

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Unnecessary To Teach Child To Read **Before Entering School, Writer Says**

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By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

is hardly wise to teach the hild to read before he enters school. Most parents can help him then. especially in the early stages, if necessary. Learning to read consists of translating words, phrases and sentences into meaning. Sometimes the child learns to pronounce words on the printed page without knowing what these words mean "Dear Dr. Myers:-My son is to

the first grade. When he brings his reading papers home I ask him to read them to me. It is a pica description of it in a few words in clear cold water. Before putting a good assistant and put th "But when he reads he puts it this will prevent sticking.

in his own words and not like the sentence below. When he sees the primer. word without the picture, he doesn't pause now and then to show him

picture and has learned that the placards, each to the appropriate The problem is to help the child a few days, now and then calling pictures were not with the words with you sometimes when the cards

Calmly ask him, occasionally to the correct object. This plan could point to a word on his paper which be extended greatly as you see. It you name. Give him sympathetic might include a card with a pichelp when he needs it. Do likewise, ture on one side and the word only

Pork

In like manner you could help child make a scrap book.

Finding Words In Books

Once the child learns a ords he might have fun fi magazine or newspaper. Also have fun looking at signs and ing them in the street and in

If you have read a certain or rhyme often to your chi may know it by heart. In this it may be fine for him, a each word in succession. In way some children teach then

Solving Parent Problem Q. Suggest a good way t gether may be loosened by soaking gentle, slow persuasion fails

dispatch. Do likewise with

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would be assembled and shuffled

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Here Is a Good Tip About Hot Cereals

A consuming winter household blem is to be persuasive on the cereal question. It is often a gle, for as much as hot cereals advocated from the health moint, members of the family, cially daughters and sons, are ly against it (but there are

inners" worked up a hit, a tip: Glority hot cereal and truly tempting by aiding a flavor and chewiness by way sins or dried figs. It is suring what a difference the fruit ces; and it adds nourishment,

A Cookie Recipe For Busy Mothers

recipe should help busy ers keep the cookie jar full. ingredients needed include cups flour, three-fourths cup one-fourth cup butter, oneerst, cream the butter and sugar the grated rind of one orange e mixture. Sift the flower and powder together and comand bake in moderate oven food

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE KITCHEN

Baking tip: biscuits need a pre-

washing water will keep white

er for green vegetables will keep vegetables green, but it will tend

from the hands by rubbing with a fork instead of a spoon. r cake will have a nicer apce if the boiled icing is not until the cake is cold. ttle vinegar put into soapy when washing aluminum ware

to keep it bright. Eggless Cake, Milkless And Butterless

is truly an ecomomical cake, want to add dumplings, too. ly is it eggless, but it is less and butterless. The ingre-

f teaspoon salt

urtleburgers

Key West and other points in "turtleburgers" are as pop-"hamburgers" are with the of us. As their name implies, ourgers are made from the of turtles, ground and seawith onion. Tourists from the are said to go for the turtles despite the fact that they wenty-five cents each.

ives New Flavor

v gratings of orange rind into chocolate frosting gives atful new flavor which adds to plain or fancy cakes or Mix a little with shredded and sprinkle over frosted

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A Stew by Any Other Name is Still a Tasty Dish



By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

AP Feature Service Writer A tasty stew, either with a pro-Finally, roll dough out thin nounced foreign accent or 100 per oured board, cut with cookie cent American, is downright good

Whether it answers to the name of goulash, ragout or fricassee. whether it comes piping hot in soup bowls or is covered with rich pastry or fluffy dumplings, it all simmers down to stew-a dish deservedly famed the world over.

Stew routine calls for long, slow ated, hot oven. Then you have to cooking, so here's a chance for ke them only ten or twelve min- economy meat cuts, as well as leftover vegetables, sauces and gravies.

> New-fangled seasonings go into inexpensive lean beef into cubes. Sprinkle with flour and brown well or plain biscuits. in 4 tablespoons fat. Place the meat in a kettle and add 1 teaspoon. Always popular and modernate in

radish. 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 2 cups milk. Mix in 2 tablespoons Pour all these into the potatoes and 12 cup cooked peas stew and simmer 20 minutes. Serve hot, surrounded by seasoned cooked potatoes, rice or spaghetti. You may

two cups lined when made like this: Sprnkle one and a fourth cups water, a little flour, salt and pepper over up brown sugar, one cup seed- a pound each of cubed lamb and aisins, one-third cup shorten- beef (economy cuts). Brown in 6 two ounces citron, five tea- tablespoons fat, heated in a large baking powder one teaspoon frying pan. Transfer the meat to one teaspoon cinramon and a kettle and add a soup bone, teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon sugar, water, fruit, shorten- salt, 2 tablespoons each of chopsalt and spices together in ped parsley, green peppers and pan for three minutes. When onions, and 8 cups of water. Cover add flour and baking powder tightly and simmer 21/2 hours. Red together. Mix well and bake move the bone and pour into the eased loaf pan in moderate stew 2 cups tomatoes, 2 cups cubed carrots. 1 cup diced potatoes and 1 cup green beans. Cook until the

Simmer 20 minutes and serve over HE-MAN STEW hot rice or a noodle ring.

You can change the flavor in

biscuits, dumplings or top a tea-

spoon of minced parsley or grated

carrots, or ¼ teaspoon minced herbs or celery seed or 4 tablespoons of

grated cheese to each cup of flour

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Have beef cut in by inch pieces, felt lard in kettle, add meat and rown on all sides. Add water, salt and pepper; bring to a boil, cover not simmer until meat is tender, bout 1 by hours. Add vegetables and ontinue cooking about 30 minutes ntil vegetables are tender. Add lore water if necesary. Serve in owls. Makes 6 servings.

vegetables are tender (about 45 minutes). Thicken the stew with 4 tablespoons butter blended with 4 this Berwyn stew. Cut 2 pounds of tablespoons flour. Pour into a shallow serving dish and top with cheese

salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 chop- cost is curry of lamb. Cut 11/2 ped bay leaf, 4 cup minced onions pounds lamb shoulder into inch and 16 cup diced celery and leaves, pieces. Sprinkle lightly with flour Cover to 5 inches with water, add and brown in 6 tablespoons fat a lid and simmer at least 2 hours, (bacon preferred). Add 3 tablespoons each chopped parsley, celery Now pour a cup each of cooked and onions. After 2 minutes of carrots, turnips and peas, 2 table- cooking pour in 4 cups water, spoons of chopped parsley and ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepteaspoon thyme (optional) into the per. Cover and simmer 2 hours Mix together 2 tablespoons Blend 4 tablespoons flour with butter and 3 tablespoons flour, add tablespoons fat and add to the a cup of meat stock (taken from cooking stew with 4 teaspoon sweet the kettle), 4 cup grated horse- basil, 2 teaspoons curry powder and tablespoon sugar and 4 teaspoon chopped ripe olives, 1 cup cooked

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estive dessert any winter evening. rup sugar, one cup finely grated licious home-made pumpkin pie aw carrots, one cup seeded raisins, If the family should tire of th one cup chopped walnuts, two table- plain pumpkin variety, however,

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For Walnut Pudding

redients together, then add other ingredients, mixing thoroughly Steam for two hours in small molds or for three hours in a large mold. Serve hot with hard sauce or a favorite pudding sauce.

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pleasing combination to serve oven with meat or with a main luncheon course. Combine equal parts of mayonnaise, grated American Fruit Juices Good cheese, chopped ripe olives and a few drops of Tobasco sauce, blending well. Then pare, core and slice apples into thick rounds, Spread

HERE'S NEW COCOANUT PUMPKIN PIE RECIPE

Ingredients: One cup flour, one at their best and so are those de- are unusually sour cocoanut-pumpkin pie you

Combine one and a half cupcocoanut with other ingredients Bake in shell-twenty minutes it hot oven, then 20 minutes in mod erate oven. Cover with the remain Ripe olives and apple slices are ing cocoanut and brown in the

For Youngsters

with ripe olive mixture and place Fruit juices are appetizing under broiler until cheese is melted most youngsters. Their use should mayonnaise has browned be encouraged because the juice

Young Ducks 1b. 29c Young Turkey 1b. 40c Drest Young Toms 1b. 35c **Smoked Tongues** 1b. 25c **Smoked Sausage** ъ. 25c Shoulder Roast Boston Butts lb. 20c Pure Pork Sausage Loose 2 lbs. 33c Our Own Rendered Lard 2 15. 21c Milk Fed Veal Chops _{в.} 25с Liver Pudding 2 Ibs. 29c

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Sliced BACON

Fresh Liver 2 lb 25c Fresh Kidneys 2 lb 15c 2 lb 29c Fresh Tongues Pickled Pig Feet 1b 10c 3 ib 10c Sauerkraut Fish Fillets 2 lbs 25c pt 25c Fresh Oysters

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and vinegar together until it hard ping the centers in grapefruit. They hot. When it is cool, butter the

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MEAT PIE DOWN-SOUTH MEAT PIE meat 3 tablespoons PILLSBURY'S at BEST Flour green pepper 2 teaspoons salt Down south or up north, it'll taste better and look 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/2 Cup corn, drained better if you make it with PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour! 1. Sea meat in fat until browned: remove from fat. Add next three ingredients, cook until tender. 2. Add tomatoes gradually to flour and seasonings, add all vegetables and meat. Turn into 234-q1. Casserole; cover; cook about 30 minutes in moderate oven. Top with the following: We wish you could see with your own eyes the hundreds of thousands of bushels of wheat we reject-refuse to buy-every year, because it's not good enough for Pillsbury's Best Flour. You see, we test wheat by grinding and baking samples CORN MEAL BISCUIT actually sent in from the fields during harvest. We 11/4 cups milk, scalded 1/4 cup Smilk, scalded 1/4 cup PILLSBURY'S CORN MEAL (Yellow or White) 2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour 2/4 teaspoons Double Acting baking powder OR 3/4 teaspoons Smgle Acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1. Pour hot milk over corn meals and completely wish you could see the difference in baking quality between the rejected wheats and the fine wheats we do buy for Pillsbury's Best. Then you'd understand for yourself why one flour can be so much 1. Pour hot milk over corn meal; cool completely. 2. Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt; sift together twice. 3. Cut in shortening until quite fine. better than another. But we believe you'll see that difference in your own kitchen the first time you use Pillsbury's Best. Add corn meal; stir only unal flour is dampened. Won't you try it, next time you bake?

NOTE: This recipe may also be made with 4 cups left-over cooked meat.

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

D. minister, 9:45 a. m. Church Sunday school 11 a. m. school, classes for all ages; 11 a.m. Bethel - Sunday school 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. prayer meetmorning worship, subject: "Wings", preaching 11 a. m. The WS.C.S. ing. this service will be broadcast; 6:30 and the official board of Bethel

the regular afternoon service 3 to Teachings of Christ and My Life." Senior choir rehearsal. 3:34 which is broadcast; Young Peoples League 6:30; Young Adult J. J. Tubbs, minister. group meets 6:30, George Tripplet Cresaptown — 10 a. m. church school session; II a. m. choir re-

meet Monday night in the home of 7:45 p. m. evening worship. Mary Jane Brubaker, 506 Hill street. Rawlings—10 a.m. church school partmentibed and graded. Morn-Circle No. 5, Mrs. Bessie Shinholt, session; 11 a. m. morning worship; ing worship, 11 o'clock, subject; leader will meet in the church 6:30 p. m. Young People's hour; "Jesus The Object Of Worship." rayer service Wednesday night p. m. 7:30 Circle No. 3, Mrs. Mary Pay- Dawson - 10 a. m. church school juniors and the story hour for those ton, leader, will hold a rummage session; 11 a.m.; morning worship; under eight years of age. Evangesale in the basement of the church 7 p. m. Young People's hour, next Thursday evening 6 to 8

will speak on the subject. Oldtown: Junior Bible class 9:30 211 Cumberland street, the Rev. Presbyterian 7:30 p. m evening worship, the min- m., divine worship Ii a. m.

Virginia avenue at Second street, ing 7:30 p. m.

7:30. The Woman's Society of meeting 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p. m., evening sermon by the the day.

The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S.T.D., Melvin Chapel - Church school minister, 248 Williams street, Church 10; morning worship 11; Senior Corner Baltimore and Centre Sheaves of the Reaper"; evening Friday 8 p. m.

ing 7:30. The Woman's Society of the church. Christian Service will meet at the Flintstone Methodist Circuit

Divine worship 9:30, the theme: a. m., sermon, 7:30 p. m. school will follow at 10:45; Epworth 10 a.m.

League Tuesday evening at 7; prayer meeting will follow at 8.

by the pastor, subject: "Where Wednesday, 4 p. m., Junior choir day evening at 7:30. Mid-week ser-

given in the social room of the 2 p. m. worship service. church at 8 p. m., Mrs. Elia Rhodes and Mrs. Tawanda Davis, sponsors. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Emmanuel Methodist

topic: Gathering In One All p. m. "Jesus Smuten of God". Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Methodist

Plummer, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sun- ship, sermon subject: "The Healing pastor. ship service, sermon: "Today's Challenge to the Church"; 6:45 p. m. Young People and Intermediate services; 7:30 p. m. evening worship service, an illustrated lecture on some of the missionary work being done by our church will be given. The Ladies Bible class meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Junior choir practice Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Senior choir practice Wednesday

at 7:30 there will be a study class sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service. The subjecfor study is "Uprooted Americans It deals with the migrant and shifting population in the United States

Wiley Ford Methodist

Kenneth M. Plummer, pasto Beginning Sunday, January 26, we will meet in the Wiley Ford school house. If you have no church connection we invite you to join us 10 a m Sunday school; 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise service.

Prayer and preaching service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Please note the change in time from Tuesday

mon subject: "My One Concern" subject: "A Life of Hope" The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, D. Union - preaching 9:45 a.m.; Monday 8 p. m. Epworth League

> Minnie Elliott, Pleasant Grove - Sunday school Wall.

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. 10 a. m.; Epworth League 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Union prayer Baughman, minister, 132 Bedford Zion - Sunday school 10 a. m. and praise service, Metropolitan A. street. Church school with classes. A preaching mission will be held M. E. church; Thursday, 8 p. m. for all ages 9:45 a m.; Junior wor- at Zion church for one week begin- the Bible class will meet at the resiship and the nursery hour 11 ning Monday, January 27. The dence of Mr. Wellington Rwin, theme for the Mission will be "The North Mechanic; Priday, 8

Rawlings Charge

hearsal; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Grand avenue at Oldtown road, The Galilee Workers Class will hour; 6:45 p. m. Young Adults; the Rev. Edgar S. Price. pastor.

Tuesday night 7:30. Mid-week Tuesday night prayer service 7:30 Training Union, 6:30 p. m., unions

Oldtown Circuit

Paradise - The Rev. James A Man.

6:45 p. m. Epworth League service; Mt. Olive - Sunday school 10 a. m.

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wednesday evening; the Ladies Aid p. m. Grace Baptist

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Utah street, Thursday evening at day, choir rehearsal 6:30; prayer Deacons will meet. Wednesday 7 Association in the church house; munion, D. V., 3 a. m.; church 7:30, the Rev. K. Hanna.

120 Grand avenue, the Rev. S. R. Saturday. February 8, at the Kings-Neel, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school. 11 a.m., preaching by the street. Cumberland. Sessions will 7:30 p. m. Workers. Compell of the Sunday is our regular missionary. Western Maryland in the lecture that the Group. Friday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the parish house, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon at 12:30. Thursday. Visitation day. Friday from the lecture that the Group. Friday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the parish house, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon at 12:30. Thursday. 7:30 p. m. will be followed by the bust-scrotics. 7:30 p. m. Workers. Compell of the

Wednesday 7:30 p m. prayer school 10; a covered dish luncheon will be held at the church Thurs- Lutheran day, January 30 at 5:30.

s"; Epworth Lea- Senior Christian Endeavor 7; even- the pa Prayer meeting Wednesday even- Girls Club Thursday 8 p. m., at World."

Friday evening at 8 there will be Chaneysville - Sunday school, 10 school and Adult Bible classes, 9.45 ings at First Presbyterian church Friday evening at 8 there will be Chaneysville — Sunday school, 10 school and Adam Book and Adam Briday Sunday and Mona play "When the Minister Comes to a m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; Young a m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monsermon by the pastor, "The Healsermon by the

Paw Paw Circuit

Morning service 11 a. m., sermon school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, ness meeting at the parsonage Tues-

sermon by the pastor, subject: Who school Wednesday; the Sulphur and teachers of the Sunday school Lost Coin"; 7:30 evening worship C. M. LeFew, religious director. Serdo you wish to see. We are grate- Springs Church Society will meet will be held at the home of Albert and sermon, "What the Bible Says vices in the chapel Sunday afterful that our Union Revival has at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hook, 47 Browning street. Mueller at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit

9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., sermon Beans Cove — Sunday school 1:30 Hymns of the Church."

Things": evening worship, 7:30 p. Oak Dale — Sunday school 10 a. cil will convene on Feb. 24. m.; Epworth League Wednesday

Lonaconing Methodist

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Ser- 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon

skating party at Crystal Park.

p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. church will meet Saturday evening North Centre street. The Rev. Our February 1 at the home of Mrs. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 11 a. m. morning worship; 1 p. m., church Wednesday 7:36 p. m. mid-week | Elliott Memorial - Sunday school school; 8 p. m., evening worship, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. theme. "The Handwriting on the

Second Baptist

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., fully defor adults, seniors, intermediates, listic service, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Christ the Friend of The Common

with sermon by the minister, ser- Mt. Olive churches to be held in League will hold the regular month-"The Obedient Son"; the Paradise church at 2:36 p. m. ly business session Friday 7:30 p.

a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m.; L. F. Johnson, pastor, 11 a. m., sermon.

ter. Church school 9:30; morning worship 11; sermon topic. "Lazy Wednesday evening; the Ladies Aid p. m. Known"; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate

Bishop Tuesday evening, January W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. worship, subject, "Anxious Care." 9:30.

28 at 7:30 p. m. Circle No. 2, Mt. Tabor - Sunday school 10 worship 11 a. m., sermon by the Mrs. Edward Glynn, leader will pastor, "When Will Wars Cease?" meet in the apartment of Miss Anne EDISCODA Davis Memorial: Sunday school Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., W. Tennant, 101 Washington street;

Cumberland Circuit

Willard M. White, pastor. The fourth Annual Christian Endeavor conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. The conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the conference of the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the circuit will be held p. m. Sunbeams Band under the Fairview - Church and church ment will serve refreshments.

St. Paul's English Lutheran

school at 9:30 a. m. followed by Christian Endeavor 7:36; soup sale streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox. The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. school at 9.30 a.m. followed by Christian Endeaver 7.30, soup sate of theme. "Tears of the sower and Tuesday evening: choir practice Epiphany"; 10 a.m., Sunday school, and sermon, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Bible classes for men and ladies; Endeavor society, 6:45 p. m.; prayer 16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis adder and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in a far land, where he squandered lost comes back to His fold. worship, the text will be "The Call Mapleside - Church school 10; 11 a.m., Divine worship, sermon by service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. especially church school teachers. day 7; Boys Club Monday 7:30; tor, subject, "The Care of the Wednesday. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., notice.

St. John's Lutheran

church Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Rev A. E. Maury, minister. Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday will participate in the special meet-Flintstone — Sunday school, 10 ing Christ"; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; vesper service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic ser- tor. Sunday school, 10. classe Tears and Sheaves"; the church Mount Collier — Sunday school, sermon by the pastor, "The Storms 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., linger, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. Cumberland Sunday school will vice 7:30 p. m. of Life."

Tuesday, 5 to 8 p. m., the Ladies Famine. The Rev. Edward H. Porter, min- Aid Society will hold a roast beef supper at the church. The Church The Rev. C. S. Butcher, pastor. Paw Paw - 9.45 a. m. church council will hold its monthly busi- Reformed

Trinity Lutheran

Third Sunday after Epiphany. Sun- Chapel choir will rehearse. Friday The Rev. Paul Henry Packard, le's Legion meeting. Coleen Emer- orship, "Distress and God"; 5:30, nesday. Bible study and packard, le's Legion meeting. Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 hearse. Saturday afternoon, the Communion and morning worship, ture of a broadcast over radio sta- League, speaker, Miss Grace Wil- ior choir rehearsal 8:15 p. m. Humbird street, the Rev. Richard 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., Ep- a. m., "Triumph of Faith"; Vespers, Catechetical class for training in 10:45, with sermon by Dr. Packard, tion Y. P. L. 7:30 p. m., Public liams; 6:30, Fellowship group denesday. L. Wittig, paster. Sunday school, worth League Priday 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Third series, "Great church membership will meet at "Grasshopper Saints," Christian meeting. Captain Lemon will bring votionals; 7:30 evening worship, The next meeting of church coun-

St. Luke's Lutheran

the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pas- in charge of Matthew Robb. Chris- First Church of the Nazarene Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 tor. Third Sunday after Epiphany, tian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. No even- 508 Oldtown Road, the Rev. J. H. hagan, pastor, Sunday Schol 9:30 er meetings. Preaching, Mt. Fairview, 3 p. m. a. m. church school, worship service Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine ing service. conducted by the class of Miss Elsie worship 11 a.m., sermon by pastor; Ridgeley, W. Va., Kenneth M. McMillan; 11 a. m. morning wor- vesper service 7:30 p. m., sermon by

The Golden Text



"The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost,"-Luke 19:10.

Central Methodist
South George street, A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. worship service.

Paradise — The Rev. James 3. Jam.

Teacher Training Wednesday, 5 to Revelations bring your school, 11 a. m. worship service.

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Teacher Training Wednesday, 5 to Communion. Sunday church school 8 p. m. oyster supper in social hall by Altar society; Priday, 7 p. m. Hyndmore.

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First Presbyterian

Washington street, the Rev. Wil- day January 30 8 p. m., in the par- Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 tor's instruction class and second 7:30 p. m. Oliver's Grove: Sunday school 10 Wednesday. 8 p. m., mid-week period; 11 a. m., morning worship, school 10:30 a. m. The Ladies Aid land, the Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pastor. known"; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Society will hold a chicken supper Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn-valuable to these shepherds, so it

rehearsal as usual.

Southminster Presbyterian

Moffatt Memorial Mission

divine worship, sermon, "Spiritual m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. D. Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

dwellest Thou"; Sunday school 1 p. practice in the parsonage. Friday, vice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; studies Corner of Park and Harrison m. A. C. E. League 6:36 p. m., a 6:45 p. m. Senior choir practice in special program will be given at the parsonage.

Should Know." Friday, 7:30 p. m., pastor. 9:45, church school; 11, pastor. 9:45, this meeting; night service 8 o'clock. Sulphur Springs-10 a.m. church the business meeting of the officers morning worship and sermon, "The about Man."

Monday there will be a pink tea Magnolia-1 p. m. church school; North Centre and Smith streets. lowship meets for discussion and tend.

Zion Reformed 405-07 North Mechanic street. "Such As I Have, I Give." Bedford and Columbia streets, worship 11:00 a. m. Worship service 7:30.

Evangelical and Reformed

service, Wednesday 7:30. Morning morning 9:15 over WTBO.

meditation broadcast Thursday First Church of Christ, Scientist

Washington street, "Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Supday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, o'clock. Free lending library and reading room in the church build-

Assembly of God Church

Cresaptown, the Rev. E. S. Stevenson, pastor. Sunday school the lesson today, is one of the 9:45 a. m.; Children's church, 7 p m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 Wednesday, preaching, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, Bible study and prayer,

Bethel Evangelical

Third and Seymour streets, the Rev. Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school and worship, 9:30; E.L.C.E., 7; evening worship, 7:30. Class in "The Life of Christ, Wednesday, 7. Morning meditation over WTBO, Wednesday morning, 9:15-9:30. The W.M.S. will observe Week of Prayer for Missions" each evening from Monday to Friday.

Church of Christ

Queen City hotel, morning service and Bible classes, 10:30; Communion and preaching, 11:15; evening service, 7:15. G. F. Whitmore,

Holy Communion, Sunday school its regular monthly meeting Thurs- 2:15 p. m.

Christian Tabernacle

Prospect square, the Rev. J. H. W. S. C. S. (formerly the "Helpers" loans, william Club") will meet with Mrs. William Ranck, 20 Harrison street, Monday Ranck, 20 Harrison str school, 10:45; morning worship and over ninety and nine just persons,

p. m. Junior choir. Wednesday 7:30 10 a. m. relief sewing project in the school in the parish house, 9:30 a. North Cumberland Assembly of God

The Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street, Brig- erwards this younger son went to H. Ewald, rector, the third Sunday charge. Captain and Mrs. James ed by the Rev. William A. Eisen- Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Family, with twelve people repre- 2:30; Bible study Wednesday, 7:45; Corner of Oak and Maple st Fourth and Arch streets. The Rev berger. Members of the mission 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ser-senting the parents and children. Saturday, Feb. 1, the Rev. Barrie of Rev. R. L. Clifford, minister. Walker Family" with us. Be sure to

> see them. Monday 7:30 p. m. we will hold Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning our "Young People's Annual" meet- worship 10:45 a.m.; young people's The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, unite for this service, at which time | Monday and Tuesday evening at m.; Junior and Intermediate C ninety prizes will be given for 7:30 the Rev. Barrie of Scotland, tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., presc faithful attendance during the past will be with us. He will be bringing service, 7:30 p. m. Avilton, The Rev. C. D. Brend- year. Lloyd Rawlings, a member us God's message. Thursday eve- Prayer service Wednesday linger, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. of our Citizens Advisory Board will ning, Bible study, 7:30. be the guest speaker, and present the prizes

Services during the week Friday 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and serand Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. mon. Home League meeting for women

The Salvation Army Hall

Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Lost Coin"; 7:30 evening worship and sermon, "What the Bible Says about Man."

Monday evening, the Youth Fellowship meets, for discussion and lower the Bible Says and sermon at 3. The public is invited. All railroad men are urged to at-1:30 with the pastor at the church. Endeavor, 6:30; evangelistic service, the message, subject "Hell Fenced "Clogged Channels." 7:30, with Dr. Packard speaking, In". Midweek meeting Thursday Tuesday, Young Adult Rally (Fel- 9:30, Unified Service, Bapti 7:30 p. m. Women's Home League lowship group) at Eckhart Method-service, pastor officiating; 6:30

Cailvary Evangelical

Christ's Concern for the Lost

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Lesson on the above topic for Jan.

26 is Luke 15, the Golden Text being Luke 19:10, "The Son of

Man came to seek and to save

that which was lost.") THE BIBLE chapter which is finest in the whole New Testament. In the first place, St. Luke tells us that many publicans and sinners gathered around Jesus. Publicans were the tax gatherers. They were Jews, but collected taxes from their own people for the Romans and were often accused of grafting, keeping money that they should have turned in

men and women. The Pharisees, who, as we have read before, were always on the watch to trip Jesus so that they might accuse Him of wrong doing, said. "This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them."

The Jews naturally hated them

By sinners it is just possible St.

Luke meant miserable outcast

Jesus knew what they were thinking, of course, so He told them a parable. "What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he loses one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the which is lost, until he find it?

"And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulder, rejoic-

'And when he cometh home, he Churchmen's Brotherhood will hold H. C. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me; for I have found Sheep, it is said, if they get lost

from the flock, never find their way home like dogs, for instance, They "stay lost" unless the shepherd finds them. Sheep are

Joy Over Repentent Sinner "I say unto you, that likewise

joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than which need no repentance. He then told them the parable of the woman who, having ten

lighted a candle and swept the

"Likewise. I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth Next He told the immortal

pieces of silver, lost one

of money and goods would eventually come to him. The father did so and a short time aft-

Then a famine rose in that

Luke says, and thought about to eat, and he decided that w he was unworthy to be recei again as a member of the fan he might be hired as a servan So "he arose, and came to father." And when the fat

him coming), he ran to meet h "fell on his neck and kissed h "And the son said unto him have sinned against heaven, a in thy sight, and am no m worthy to be called thy son.

calf and make a feast to cel

staved at home and worked w his father all this time, came from work and heard music dancing and asked what it me On being told he was very and and would not go in. To his

"Lo, these many years do serve thee, neither transgressed at any time thy commandme and yet thou never gavest me kid, that I might make me with my friends." Some commentators take t

wicked because he felt so, bu think it was a very natural res tion. It is one almost every feels when one has worked and tried hard to live a good and apparently no one part larly appreciates it, while s one who has been idle and sh less, spending his money a time in fast living, is made m of and seems to get all the go things of life handed to him.

the one he had thought lost who had returned to him rej "Son." he said. "thou art el

thine." St. Luke tells us noth further about this older son. It quite probable that he smothere his angry feelings and also r joiced in his brother's return, and went in and joined the men makers. I hope so.

with the fact that Jesus came save that which is lost, and ho He rejoices when one that seen

|church will be opened for recep

Assembly of God ing; 8 p. m. Public meeting, last ner, pastor. Evangelistic service p. m. Tonight we will have "The Other Scotland will bring the message. | m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., ser

The Rev. H. B. Kelchner, pastor, cy rally,

St. Peter's Episcopal Third Sunday after Epiphany.

St. John's Episcopal

for all ages; 11 a. m., Holiness Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, minister. theme, Pictures of Reality. William von Spreckelsen, pastor, fellowship, Thursday afternoon, the Bedford Street Church of Christ meeting; 6:15 p. m., Young Peop- 9:36 church school; 10:45, morning Junior choir practice 7 p. m. day school and Adult Bible class, evening, the Senior choir will, re- D.D., minister. Bible school, 9:45; son leader. This will be in the na- Fellowship tea; 6.30, Epworth meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

> ist church—leave the church at L. C. E.; 7:30, evening worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, beginn- 6:30, Junior choir (Wednesd Mary Street, the Rev. A. M. Ga- ning of the Wednesday cottage pray- 7:30 prayer meeting and

> > termediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 and to save that which was lost p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Zion Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school session; 11 a. m., morning service; 6:45 p. m., Young People's League;

> > 7:30 p. m., evening worship hour. The Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 nest Muntzing, Harrisonburg. a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and will deliver both morning and 7:30 p. m., worship.

Monday, 8 p. m., forum. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Will you kindly accept this as a personal invitation to worship with us next Lord's day? Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school rally, 9:45 a. m. combined with the regular morning service: 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service with the Rev. Mr. Hummel and Prof. Brooks directing the services through the day. The doors of the

his money on riotous living (The International Uniform at last he began to be in want land, and this son, who had joyed a good home with ma luxuries, actually suffered h ger, and hired himself out to a man's pigs. While he fed swine he was so hungry that felt he could even eat the hus which he was feeding to them Came to Himself

Then "he came to himself, home and how the servants v worked for his father had ple

for him and hoping he could was filled with pity for him an But the father called the ser ants and told them to kill a f

saw him coming from far off

is quite possible he was watch

"For this my son was dead, ar is alive again; he was lost, and is found. Now the older son, who

The father's answer was a one, and showed he did appreci the moment rejoicing greatly

with me, and all that I have

The whole lesson impress

of new members. Tuesday prayer meeting, 7:30

John Wesley Methodist Assembly of God, Midlothian theme: "Is Satan Loose?" Emers

First Congregational

all ages: preaching service. ning, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Nobel B. Blackman, paster. day school 9:30; morning we

Grace Evangelical The Rev. C. T. Miller, p.

Study (Jno. 2). worship, 10:45 a. ni., sermon theme: theme. Christ's Concern for "A Study of the Beautitudes"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; In-

"The Son of Man came to

school 9:30 a. m.; morning wor

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Roscoe Wareham, pastor. Su

10:30 a. m.; evening worship, gelistic, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist



After telling the parable of the lost

having ten pieces of silver, lost one, and

it, when she called her friends in to re-

joice with her, for she had found what

Christ's Concern for the Lost



sons and the younger came to him and luxury, country



Then He told of the man who had two For a time this younger son lived in asked for the portion of goods which then, when it was all gone, a famine swept her whole house until she found would come to him. So the father divid- arose in that land, and he was in want, ed the property with them. This young-er son therefore went away to a far hungry he would gladly have eaten the husks he fed to them



made a feast, killing a fatted calf, to (GOLDEN TEXT-Luke 19:10)

Morning subject, "The Three-fold Full Gospel Tabernacle 9:30 a. m. Chapter 190 of the Wiley Ford, W. Va., the Rev.

Corrigansville. Sunday church 21 Elder street, South Cumber-

m.; Thursday, Bible study, 7:30 of the lost one.

evening at 7:30. The Yong Men's class meets with Eugene Webb. 2 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. the Board of the Womans of the

school, If a m. preaching by the street, Cumberland, Sessions will pastor, 6:30 p. m. will be followed by the busi-service, 7:30; Friday night, Bible story of the prodigal son. It is one ness meeting, and an address by study review, the Rev. L. Barrie that never grows old. We can Church school. The Junior depart- Maryland Presbyterian churches in Mrs. Howard Riggs, president of the in charge, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday hear it again and again and enjoy hear it again and again and enjoy the social rooms of the Y.M.C.A., Diocesan Auxiliary. Members plan-school at Davis school house just it and think about what it means Lutheran vs. Presbyterian at the Y.M.C.A.; Scout activities and choir rehearsal as usual.

The solution of the choristers, 4:30 p. m.; Adult choris- Goggin, assisted by Betty Combs father to give him whatever ters, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, meeting and others.

after Epiphany, 9:45 a. m., church Lemon assistants, 9:45 a. m. Sungue 6 30 the pastor will speak on ing worship 8; Bible study class, ject, "The Irksomeness of Religion"; bear of the Apostles"; Wed-6 30 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., school; young people's meeting, m., morning worship and sermon.

The Acts of the Apostles"; Wed-6:30 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., school; young people's meeting; 6:30

Asset this meeting is open to the public nesday 7:30; choir practice Wednes- Vesper service, sermon by the pas- 7:30 p. m. Young People's Legion meet- Broadway, the Rev. H. B. Kelch- m.; Friday missionary meeting 7 devotional services will be conduct- St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing Sunday we put on "The Walker Saturday 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school

> Brethren Church of the Brethren

of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the

Holy Cross Episcopal

Church of the Brethren m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

B. & O. 'Y' W. H. Lee, secretar, the Rev. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer meeting, Wednesday night, meets Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Parker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30; Morning worship 10:30, Junior E. Salem Evangelical and Reformed divine worship at 11. This service L. C. E. 2. Senior E. L. C. E. 6:45 Rev. John F. Smeltzer, minister. Hiram N. Van Voorhis, per Hyndman-Wellersburg charge will be broadcast over WFMD. Evening worship 7:30. Midweek Third Sunday after Epiphany; Morning worship and Lord's Supplied to the control of th George Raymond Winters, pastor. N.Y.P.S. meet at 6:30. Evangelistic prayer service Wednesday evening church school, 9:30 p. m.; morning worship and Lord School, 11 a. day school; 10 a. m. morning wor- of Broken Lives"; 6:45 p. m. Ep- Monday, 6 p. m., the Ladies' Aux- Ellerslie: Divine worship 11 a. m., service at 7:30. Mid-week devotional 7:30 at the church.

By Alfred J. Buescher ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

URDER MAKES A HER HAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

tective looked around the room.

and crossed to his father's side.

As the detective did not immedi-

mand, he turned to his father.
"What's the matter with you?"

acting like an absolute fool."

his hands in a hopeless gesture.

"Liberal compensation I'd say,"

"I wouldn't say it was too liber-

al," he replied. "Wing was an able-

17 years ago, saw the Essex's maid

ouldn't marry a sailor, so he

hired him, he was a good worker,

and-when he hurt his back,

"Then why the 'Damn him'?"

the Large Bowel

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

of San Michele," one of the popular

doctor books" of a few years ago,

ridiculed the term "colitis" but it

has persisted in spite of his attack

The purist, the scientific doctor,

ecognizes colitis, of course, as an

utual inflammation of the large

bowel, the colon, which is caused by definite germs or animal para-

sites. Then there is a peculiar condition which we agree to call "mu-

cous colitis," about which little is

But besides these, there are in-

numerable patients who have been

told they have colitis or have ap-

plied the designation to themselves.

Feeling of Tenseness

if this were due to something

nside the bowel and they are con-

stantly trying to get rid of it, so

they become chronic cathartic users

and enema takers, and they have

he condition worse.

olonic flushings—all of which make

They also go on strange diets.

and eliminate one thing after an-

other from their diet, often result-

ing in semi-starvation. They are the

ype that whole wheat bread makes

or at least two hours in order to

and his anecdotes.

understood.

Dr. Axel Munthe in "The Story

vas a glib as before.

are of him."

lifted his eyes to his son's.

"Let me see that check."

WHEN KAYE wailed out, "He sidn't tell me, Dave, he didn't tell why, if Dave had tried to get Purwhy, if Dave had tried to get Purwhy, if Dave had tried to get Purwhy if Dave had tried to get Pur-Beeches on the telephone, the eail hadn't come through. After I an answer, he added, "Years ago, what juries are, always against a man with money. The fact that dad I came straight into the house to library alcove. From there I

booth every time it rang, or umble of a voice whenever it in the library for some time; and I later in the alcove; still Mark, Jabez, Miss Althea, and I were in the library and, ding to Janet and Jabez, one was in or around that hall h from the time I went upstairs until 10-22 or three.

didn't hear the telephone ring anyone using it, and neither anet nor Jabez mentioned such a One thing was certain. It had men with him all the eveand used his spare moments call Kaye, he was positively out the picture. I was very glad that as. I like Kaye, though she is thre whose temper runs away her and has a spiteful streak

ny do you say that, Kaye?' the chief. Her eyes were flooded with re-

tears. he'd only told me," she wept, ouldn't have been out prowlaround, waiting for Dave. May-" She could not go on. went her head on Dave's alder and once more she was ken by convulsive sobbing. Maybe what?" asked the chief

"Maybe-Mark wouldn't-have n killed." "I still don't underwhat you mean." By his tone tience was wearing thin. raised her head.

"I'd probably have been with Mark in the library. He might not ave been-killed then." Again her

go on now and clear away the

Dave soothed and petted Kaye th the chief for some time, then ly at Proctor; but his explanation e walked over to Rand, extended paper toward him and demanded:

That does this mean?" Rand gave the paper one swift bodied seaman. He could get from An ugly expression settled sixty to eighty dollars a month on r his features.

snarled, reaching for the paper and lost his head over her. She h the detective promptly withw from his clutching fingers. Get this through your head now

you." Captain Lancy's tone cy, his eyes forbidding. "Not lest thing is ever overlooked murder case. When an explan is asked for and is not forthg, that man or woman is queried the detective.

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people health after other meth have falled? If so, call and see-

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found that he was being gypped.

"That's my personal business," He—'snarled Rand. "What right have "W "Why didn't he stop paying him, you going through my canceled then?

manded; then, without waiting for stumped up. You ought to know "When checks are made out to had paid all these years would brary alcove. From there I one person over a period of years," look as though he felt morally ob-hear the telephone bell in suavely returned the detective, ligated to do so. What logical rea-"and for no apparent reason, Banks son could he give then for stopping tell us this man hasn't worked for payment now when Wing was that being used. Kaye and Mark you since he came to Rand House much older and, according to him, ten years ago; when across one of still unable to work. He might have the checks is written the words hooked dad for an even bigger 'Damn him' and written with such amount if it came to trial. I adforce that the paper is torn by the vised him to keep on paying, so he pen; when, in addition, the maker has."

of the check refuses to answer a "There's something in that," adsimple question—" Grimly the demitted Captain Lancy. "Suppose while you're talking you tell us just what you were doing while your Proctor sprang from his seat father was in Hyannis and Mark Gould was being done to death."

"After dinner I talked with dad ately comply with Proctor's deuntil quarter past eight, when he left for Hyannis; his appointment was for nine o'clock there. I went he asked. "Why don't you tell the up to my shop after that and putcop what he wants to know. You're tered around with some new stuff I'm working on I didn't come Thus caustically criticized, Rand downstairs but once until I heard dad drive in, and I don't know "It's one of Wing's checks," he what time that was. I happened to remember about that flat I had "Well, for heaven's sake, Dad, this afternoon. I'd forgotten to what's biting you? If you've been tell the chauffeur, but sometimes good enough to pay a man for he looks the spares over and I wonyears because he hurt his back dered if he'd done so this afternoon. while working for you, I can't see I went out to the garage; his quarthat that's so criminal. That's the ters are over it, but no such luck, story," he went on, turning to Cap- he hadn't noticed it. There was tain Lancy. "You can't blame dad nothing I could go about it then; so for being sore; he's always felt Bill I went back to the shop. I didn't Wing was holding him up, but he come down again until I heard dad couldn't prove it—so—" He spread drive in, and then he was already phoning Cary. He said there had accounted for the money and I came over with him to help cream and ices; custards; tapioca; which enabled him to live without if we could."

"Anybody see working. The mystery of the fishng village was exploded into a went out or in on that jaunt to the nost prosaic explanation. You garage?"

kinds, fruit, vegetables with a heavy buildn't blame Rand for being sore "I don't think so. Banks might residue, salads, highly spiced foods "There is no use sorrowing over what might have been. Kaye." The hief's voice was gentler. "We can make the phone as usual, but that's all." if he felt that Wing was claiming have seen me, but I didn't see him.

the detective, "Banks did see you commented the detective dryly. go out. It was then a quarter of ten. He did not see you return and silence and on that note the 16 years, according to the date on was surprised when you came etive walked in. He conferred an earlier check!" He looked sharp- downstairs to join your father." "Checking up on me, were you?"

demanded Proctor, with what he probably considered a wise smile "What do you think?" was the curt reply. ship. He drifted back here 16 or

The chief and the detective talked together for some time after which the chief left the room When he returned there was an other consultation; then he said: unted around for other work. Dad "At this stage of affairs, I am

not accusing anyone, but none of ouldn't ever go back to sea again you are to leave your homes without my permission. Cary Essex -dad felt it was only fair to take David Otis, Horace and Proctor Rand each had an equal opportunity to shoot Mark Gould."

(To Be Continued)

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pathetic nerve mechanism, which many who once believed meat controls the involuntary tonus of to be bad for high blood presthe muscular coat of the large insure, kidney disorders and other conditions are again enjoying These patients are more or less the flavor and benefits of meat ontinuously conscious of a feeling

Women are finding that they of tenseness in the abdomen. It is ot so much pain as discomfortcan reduce more safely and comtenseness is the best word because fortably on diets liberal in lean has a basis in the physiology of meat, and therefore liberal at he condition—the muscles of the complete, high quality proteins. ntestine are indeed tense, and esecially irritable. The subjects feel

This newer knowledge, recog- their deficiency. nizing the need for adequate nutrition, is not only increasing the importance of meat as the cenham, sausage and other breakfast meats back to the tables of themselves to scanty breakfasts or no breakfast at all.

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eggs-soft boiled, poached, coddled, of the spine and would like to Answer-About five per cent of needs no treatment and will give. The military Order of the Purple scrambled; toast and toasted crack- know if there is anything I can do women have a slight curvature of no trouble. In others it should be Heart was founded by George Washers; potatoes-mashed and baked; to remedy this, or if there is any the spine, sufficient to be called treated by exercise and orthopedic ington at Newburgh, N. Y., August Bill Wing! Johnny's father: So been an accident here, and Irene mashed peas, carrots; spinach; ice known cure for it." beyond normal. In most cases it appliances wine jelly, rice pudding; orang

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Legislative Poll **Shows Opposition** To State Stations

4.284 Motorists Cast Votes; Driver Training Schools Approved

Proposals for state-owned and civilization and ours depend." state-operated inspection stations, the hand of the tall, lanky envoy toil highways and bridges, the plan to issue license tags from the counseats, and permanent license lags, are definitely opposed by the of those returning ballots majority of those returning ballots and Lady Halifax to shore from the ners are protected from the maryland Motorists' Legisla-Maryland Motor Club, Inc., in con-

in the proposed motoring legislation.

levelopment and to introduce driver sted. others felt that

On permanent tags, the opinion f the majority was reflected in the statement, "I am in favor of permanent numbers with the issuance of new tags each year."

1. Should the State own and operate safety inspection stations and inspect all automobiles semi-annually at 50c an inspec-Yes: 1154; No: 3060.

2. Do you favor toll highways and bridges? Yes: 1332; No: 3. Do you favor issuance of

tags from County seats? Yes: 1463: No: 2700 4. Do you favor State High-

way Zoning? Yes: 2487; No license tags? Yes: 1953; No

6. Do you favor driver training in schools? Yes: 2475; No:

Those returning ballots were urged to include suggestions or recom-

mendations of their own in the interest of better and safer motor-One of the most repeated sugges-

tions was favoring the raising of the presiden age limit for eligibility to drive a while others asked for some form which had arrived during the night ering these subjects are pending in the Legislature. In an effort to cut the increasing Annapolis roads.

accident rate one voter called for

Novo Is Sentenced To One Year in House of Correction

ing the dental offices of Dr. James aide and secretary G. Sowers, Sr. 127 Baltimore street, Shortly after the Potomac sailed, Anthony Novo, 24, of Elizabeth, N. a cutter left for the Roads carrying J. was sentenced to one year in the Neville Butler, British minister in Maryland House of Cirrection by charge of the embassy pending ar-Associate Judge William A. Huster, rival of Halifax and others yesterday in circuit court

Novo was captured October 23. found the intruder.

went into the office to get a night's timore sleep and escape the cold weather. So carefully had the British con-

Three Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittner, 642 since the start of the war. Baker street, announce the birth of Sources in London had said the

Oldtown road,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant of napolis. Cresaptown, announce the birth of Several hours later, the camoua daughter yesterday morning at flaged, heavily armored ship, es-

Ralph E. Foss Is Slightly Injured

In Auto Accident

back injuries yesterday morning for a boatload of reporters and pho-when he attempted to catch hold

Emma Moyer Sues For Pariial Divorce

cuit court yesterday for a partial was going to meet Halifax. divorce from Lester Moyer, on Capt. P. A. L. Vossler, acting su charges of cruelty.

Married September couple separated January 10, 1941 ervation Edward J Ryan, attorney, repre- "How are they behaving, all sents the plaintiff.

Ambassador Asks Taken by Death

a loss to his country and who I last evening at 11:15 o'clock in the is mourned by the many

your help we shall win through and a sister, Mrs. R. H. Stafford so save those causes on which your

President Roosevelt had clasper aboard the presidential yacht Potomac shortly before nightfall, several miles out in foggy and rainswept Chesapeake Bay, and brought him new British battleship King George V which had made a secret crossing ed on her sides and the carries speof the Atlantic to avoid "incidents."

The two men-one coming here to represent his country at its most critical stage in history, and the as of 5 p. m., Thursday, other speaking for an American na-January 23 which demonstrates the tion preparing to speed munitions King George to Annapolis interest of the people of Maryland in increasing quantities to the besieged island-had time only for a Twenty brief talk after an exchange of were exported from the United to control roadside greetings out in the Annapolis road- States in the first six months of

lengthier review of the war on the smile the primary complaint motor trip back to Washington over down here I want to see state-owned and state- the same route the president earlier A marine guard of honor under operated inspection stations was had traveled from the White House Maj. Emery Larson, navy's head

careful selection" of private reached ancorage about six miles officials, had moved away before the stations would eliminate from Annapolis in mid-afternoon president's arrival, for he had reafter a slow trip through Hampton quested that there be no ceremony Roads and up Chesapeake Bay. Fog | Captain Vossler and other acad-

with speculation, the nation's chief plank of the Potomac and he piped The questions, together with the executive drove here in a White aboard while marines and sailors rote as tabulated by the Baltimore House car, setting precedent by be- stood at attention in the rain. firm of certified public accountants ing the first United States president | A few minutes later the little fic to whom they were addressed, fol- to reverse protocol and greet a for- tilla carried the president, his aides

time when the nation's Congress vous considered far-reaching legislation aimed at providing aid for Britain in her struggle against the Axi a lease-lend system of material aid TO HELP RELIEVE and the British have asked addi tional military equipment as quickly

over the lend-aid bill made all the more important the meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and the new British ambassador and their immediate con-

Sitting in the front seat by the driver, the president arrived at 2.50 p. m., in a pouring rain. His car was escorted by Maryland state patient crowd waited in the down-

the presidential yacht Potomac, and a few minutes later the vessel. the academy docks and headed for

Mist and rain reduced visibility increased penalties for motor law to a minimum at that time, but an observer on shore had said earlier that he could see the masts of the King George V looming from its anchorage in the roads.

Accompanying the president were Secretary of the Navy Knox; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Capt. Daniel J Callaghan, naval aide; and Maj. Convicted of breaking and enter- Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military

1940, in the offices by Dr. Sowers's A 8. Watts, first secretary of the son, James, Jr., who went there af- Australian legation in Washington, ter midnight to write a letter and was the first empire official to come here. Also present was Capt. In his defense plea Novo said he John Taylor, British consul in Bal-

Investigating officers said Novo cealed the voyage of Lord and Lady entered the room by a door tran- Hallfax aboard the King George V that the presence of the warship in neutral American waters was not made known until today.

The giant new battleship was the first naval vessel of a belligerent

a daughter last night at Allegany new ambassador and his wife might land at Norfolk, Va., but at 7:03 a. A son was born yesterday morn- m, the coast guard acknowledged ing at Memorial hospital to Mr. and that the battleship had passed Mrs. Harold W. Hawkins, 1211 East through the Virginia Capes and was proceeding up the foggy bay to An-

corted by a U. S. destroyer, dropped anchor in Annapolis Roads. just a few miles drom the academy where the United States trains officers to man her own ships of

Laugh at Reporters

British tars on the decks of the Ralph E. Poss, 40. of Pittsburgh.

Pa. a tire salesman, suffered minor

for a boutlead of reporters and the of his automobile as he slipped on stalled, drifted to within fifty feet of the warship and had to be towed back to shore He was treated at Allegany hospi- back to shore by another news launch.

Just as the British had kept movements of the battleship a secret, so did President Roosevelt guard his own intentions. He did not disclose his destination upon leaving Washington and not until the Potomac Emma M. Moyer filed suit in cir- pulled out was it deflitely known he

> perintendent of the academy, met 23, 1939, the the president at the gate to the res-

right?" asked the president, with a

Mrs. Carrie Ash Is

Allegany hospital A native of Orbosinis, Pa. Mr. Ash, who was Miss Carrie Osborne ficult and perhaps a very long road sons, Gail, who conducts a grocery before us; but the British people store at the corner of Columbi are united as never before in his- street and Milton place, and Wil ory, and I have no doubt that with lard O. Ash, of Hyattsville, Md.

Sixteen 5.25-inch guns are n

inconvenience and possi- to the U. S. naval academy docks. football coach, and the academy

dent's party through the grounds to ship. Reina Mercedes. The presi

and British officials away to the Lord Halifax's arrival came at a historic Annapolis Roads rendez-

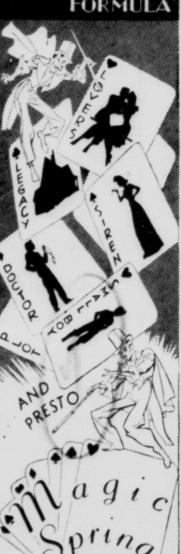
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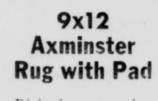
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The Cumberland News

ELEVEN

Annual Dinner of Potomac Council Will Be Held Today at 6 p. m.

ESAPTOWN, Jan. 24 - Final ve been completed for the Potomac Council Scout Appreciation dinner, to be urday in the Cresaptown Reservations have been made scouters, troop committee scoutmasters from Cum-Tri-Towns, Moorefield, Keyzmiller, Frostburg, Romersburg, Oakland, Friends

nual meeting formerly was wn because it is more cen-

annual meeting of instituat large will be held at Mrs. Lena Bender presentatives and council The Ladies committee direction of Mrs. Victor will entertain the women npany the delegates. A tea be served by Mrs. Lorena sisted by several girls of town ninth grade.

ies of the Parent-Teacher will begin at 6 o'clock. sic will be furnished by ful pageant, under the Dr. Julian Patrick, chief Company, will be pre-

address will be delivered Lena S. Bender entertained her bert W. Hurt. New York bridge club last evening at the home Scouting Literature, former of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. meer of the Cubbing Stanton, Little Orleans, High score in America. He will speak honors were won by Mrs. Byron H. n a Changing World. Bender and the floating prize went to Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater. Mrs.

an. Troop 63. Peters- the home of her brother-in-law and A. Taylor. ster Shaffer, assistant sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Callis,

saptown Octet, which has

av in Your Yard."

rgeanna Helmick, Donh. Dale Houndshell, and

Henry, Juanita Miller ck, and Milton Wertz.

me Room Mothers met the school to plan the the February Parent-

Nefflin, Keyser, was a

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Back row (left to right) Miss Gladys Skidmore, Connell Chaney, Miss Beulah Coleman, director; John Grim and Miss Pearl Miller

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GRANTSVILLE, Jan. 24 -

Bridge Club Meets

the Cumberland Y. M. C. steady growth of the Church of the the affairs of the church by the a voice student of Prof. Maurice mission in a small storeroom on

Fifty-second Anniversary of Junior Order Lodge Observed at Mt. Savage **Entertains Club** At Grantsville

MidnightLuncheonls

Fred Rowe Will Serve Tioga Tribe No. 126 as Sachem This Year

MIDLAND, Jan. 24 - Tioga Tribe No. 126, Improved Order of Red Men, have installed officers for the ominent part in the eve- Ethel Broadwater, Mrs. Charles O. Charles Taylor; junior sagamore, Those receiving Bender, Mrs. Betty Keller, Mrs. Charles Starkey; prophet, John Sigbe. Howard Ward, Harvey Gortner and Mrs. Thomas ler; chief of records, Thomas H. of Troop 43, Frostburg; D. Maurer. A midnight luncheon Taylor; assist collector of wampum, coutmaster of Troop 26, was served by the hostess at the Raymond Hunt; collector of wamteam, Thomas H. Taylor; assistant captain of degree team, Henry Leonard Smith, troop last night. The party was held at Great council of Maryland, Thomas here.

Harry Ellis, scoutmaster, Caulk, Ruth Keefe, Margaret Rens- Sigler; first warrior, Joseph E. W. Va. trom, Ruth McMurray, Mrs. Benny Jeffries; second warrior, Arch Mac-Saylor, scoutmaster, Troop Epstein, Mrs. George B. Shields. Donald; third warrior, Henry Lease, Alton Fortney, scout- Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Mrs. Julius fourth warrior, Olen Schutz, first p. 33. Piedmont; Noel Renninger, and Mrs. William E. hrave Thomas A. Taylor, second Troop 34, Piedmont; Tarbell. Three tables of contract brave, Joseph Sigler; third brave Jean Moran and Miss Helen Carder Hamby and Mrs. William Repair. ond honors were won by Miss Rens- Robert Laslo and guard of forest,

from and Mrs. Getty respectively Andrew C. Beeman. and Miss Caulk received the float-Tioga Tribe announces a donation of \$15 to the aid of the Alle-gany County School League. The Those taking part in the

Faye Keiser and Rose- accumulated at this time for fight- second anniversary celebration of served. one, sopranos. ing infantile paralysis. Dale Miller the Red Men organization and the tended. and Mary May Turner, president annual banquet of the members and vice-president of the Senior and their friends will be held on Class respectively, comprised the that evening to celebrate the ocentary assembly program committee in charge of the cam- casion. The Tribe was instituted nted Friday at Cresap. paign. They, as well as the entire February 2, 1889, in Baulto's Hall by the fourth grade, school, are to be commended for which was located on the lot now abeth Kamauf was an- the interest they have shown in occupied by part of Ort's bakery. Several years later this building burned to the ground at which time the only thing saved was the Tribe's

Ferrone sang "I Don't 65, widow of Charles Bittinger, died Minstrel Planned

aking part in the pro- day night. Since the death of her . The date for the Midland Fire Geraldine Custer, Robert husband several years ago she had Company's Ladies' Auxiliary min-Marcille Mullan, Phyllis been making her home with her son, strel show has been definitely set (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1) for February 25.

The proceeds will be for the ben

The Rev. Foster Bittinger Accepts as held in the junior high Call as Pastor in Westernport the president's of the Call as Pastor in Westernport

Lease, Jean Evagner. Elgon, W. Va., Minister To Lonaconing last summer. Serve Church of the efit of the uniform fund Brethren **Brief Items**

ing the Rev. N. D. Cosner.

The Rev. Mr. Bittinger is a grad-the Lions Club as sponsors. uate of Bridgewater college, Bridgeay to New York, after church and field worker for the first panned him as far as Washington, feeding ter upon his duties here February 1 route home after the meeting.

and Mrs. Frank Fer-Band Plans Concert

Abel spent last week in The Tri-Towns Municipal Band the Sun Life Insurance company Ted Sager and Reg Saville. will give a concert Sunday after- in the volume of sales for the month. The group made few recommen- and academic training. Callaghan federal tax.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Sliger. Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove of Ketterman was removed Lonaconing, pitcher of the Boston Personals gany hospital Thursday Red Sox, will show pictures of his

Midland Red Men Colin Bowers Reviews History and Progress of Install Officers the Organization

nings Run Council, No. 15, Junior Order of United American Mechanics was founded January 22.

coming year. They are: sachem. of the group and described its Marie Harmon and Mrs. Faith Lisliam Harden, Charles Baker and Ford were the hostesses. William Crowe

at an early date.

The Oriental degree of the order Henry Leese; captain of degree will be conferred on all candidates evening

Auxiliary Has Party

ford, scoutmaster, Troop were in play until a late hour when Wilbur Cosgrove; fourth brave, entertained members of the Junior and, and Raymond Reel, luncheon was served. First and secnight in the Mt. Savage school auditorium. An impromptu entera tainment was given featuring dance

Those taking part in the enter local Boy Scout troop, under the tainment were Misses Winnie sponsorship of the Red Men, has Moran. Dorothine Poland, Joan the school. It is composed Frank J. Getty, principal, announ- changed leadership with the ap-Lease and Paul Lancas- ced this morning that the sum of pointment of Robert Laslo as scout- land, Elaine Cessna, Catherine Leonard Kemp and Leon- \$10.28 has been contributed by the master after the resignation of O'Rourke and Dorothy Blake.

Mary Lou Dawson, alto; as their donation to the fund being February 26 will mark the forty-were played and refreshments After the entertainment game Twenty-two members at

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

Sportsmen Name **New Officers in Hardy County**

The Rev. C. C. Lambert of Hardy County Is Elected President

C. C. Lambert, Moorefield, was the ceremonies elected president of the Hardy Approximately 110 youths of the McNeill, retiring president, elected secretary-treasurer.

The Youth Service recreational Baker school house the third Tues- for the lumber industry. decing. A play entitled of a P.-T. A." will be Rev. Foster Bittinger, Eglon. W. Va., at the Piedmont high school audi- decided to hold every other meeting under construction for several islative session, an act eliminating turned in school aid. They said Ohurches of the Brethren, succeed- urday, February 1, the program will interest in the organization

some food available for the feeding and welding ard McKinney and Mrs. water, Va., and has done work in p. A. Laughlin is attending the quail, turkey and grouse and reshell spent Wednesday the Bethany Biblical seminary in bankers meeting held at the South- quested members of the group to program has the "full endorsement" ed by the Advisory council of the Delegate Bush (D-Gilmer) of announce the birth of a daughter,

Conservation Commission meeting acreage that include mostly hard- It applies to employer payments \$150 and 1.5 per cent on the second also her aunt Mrs Anna Wills who in Martinsburg February 4 were woods, such as cherry, of which on 1940 salaries and is intended to \$150 or part thereof. George T. Sliger led the sixteen Gip Kessel, Arno Friddle, Russell there is an estimated 7,500 feet, oak make certain, through the prompt The present law fixes a limit of Mrs. John W. Austin, Meyersdale, agents of the Maryland branch of Saville, Paul McNeill, John Burch, and maple.

just prior to and during deer molding fancy table legs.

Christian Service Group Meets in Parsons Church

Mrs. Kate B. Grieder Is Leader of Interesting Program

fifty-two years ago, and the com- Womans Division of Christian Ser- ary 2. memoration of the event was held vice met at the First Methodis the church last evening with Mrs. D. W. Thurston presiding. The program Colin Bowers gave a brief talk was in charge of Mrs. Kate B. in which he reviewed the history Grieder and featured talks by Miss Sigma Praternity of State Teachers Vo-Ag work. The degree of Keysenior sagamore, progress. There are three living comb and Mrs. Grieder on Health. charter members of the club; Wil- Mrs. Olive Cox and Mrs. Minnie

It was decided at the meeting Brief Items

Troop 66, Romney, at Accident. Flose from Second sample, and Dick Boiden, Second sample, and Dick Boiden, Second sample, Jan. 25, on the Grove and Order Council, No. 19, Piedmont, Mrs. Dale Ridgeway, Mrs. Forrest refreshments were served to the Alice Ellenberger, instructor in Matthews alleys, Union street, will Randolph Mrs. Robert Harper of fraternity and guests. Miss Mary Lee Sine, Miss Ellen William Harmon, Mrs. William Kellar, James Gibbs, Richard

Timber Project Will Employ 110

Mills and Machinery Are Ready for Use near Webster Springs

Jan., 24 (4) -Mills and machinery more, who conducts a confectionery Until next spring the couple will capable of performing all the pro- store on Broadway, will move his reside with the bride's parents. Mr. John D. Burchinal Is Takcesses of turning a maple tree into place of business within the next and Mrs. James Boyer, parlor furniture were reported few weeks from the present location ready today for a new project of to the room in the Gunter hotel Missionary To Speak the National Youth Administra- next to A. C. Stewart's clothing

State Director Glenn S. Callaghan of Charleston will personally chop Frostburg Personals the dedicatory log that will start the new program functioning Mon-

Callaghan, who likened the Webs ter Springs project in its relationship to lumber to the South Charleston work experience project in metals, welding and the like, also MOOREFIELD, Jan. 24-The Rev. will come the principal address at

County Fish and Game Association "timber country" embracing Websin a reorganization meeting at the ter, Nicholas and neighboring councourt house Tuesday night. Paul ties are quartered at nearby camp was Caesar.

Callaghan explained that the vo-The vice-president of the group cational Education division of the will be chosen from the Eastern State Department of Education part of the county at a meeting at would cooperate in training youths

of a P.-T. A." will be has accepted a call to the pastorate torium with Council No. 685 Knights across the mountain in order to months, includes a modern, electrical unemployment compensation pay the law would affect only Ohio Lawrence S. Fait and two daughters, and the Piedmont high school and the pastorate torium with Council No. 685 Knights across the mountain in order to months, includes a modern, electrical unemployment compensation pay the law would affect only Ohio ters, Mabel Alice and Myrtle Jean, of Westernport and Frostburg of Columbus as sponsor. Next Sat- secure better attendance and more cally-powered sawmill and a pro- roll taxes on annual salaries of county. cessing plant for furniture and more than \$3,000, was passed unanbe at the Bruce high school with District Game Protector John building materials. Pacifities also imously today by the House of Dele
*750,000 in the sales tax last year Mrs H. Somers Fischer, Hyndman, Shanholtz announced that he has are provided for sheet metal work gates and sent to Governor Neely.

Chicago. For several years he has ern hotel, Baltimore. Mrs. Laughlin advise him if ice and snow covered of major lumber companies in the Unemployment Compensation de-fered the first "small loan" bill of January 23, at Allegany hospital Mrs. Victor Stouffer rebeen pastor of the Terra Alta and Miss Mamie Laughlin accomthe ground where these birds were field, as well as the Webster Counpartment to make the state law the session, seeking to fix the intermrs. Pearl Zerubower. Buffalo ty Court and other agencies. veral weeks here with district of West Virginia. He will en- D. C., where he will join them en- Delegates named to attend the The youths will work on timber curity act. The vote was 77-0.

post of the American Legion.

Revival Services

The Rev. Ellis Hummel and Prof. Lloyd Brooks Plan Special Features

In Frostburg To

Close on Sunday

FROSTBURG, Jah. 24 vangelistic services being conducted at the Church of the Nazarene corner Center and Charles streets will close Sunday night. The Rev Leonard Wright, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Ellis Hummel of Cincinnatus, N. Y., and Prof. Lloyd Brooks of Indianapolis, Ind., announce several special features for the closing services.

Saturday night at 7:30 the evangelist will give his life's story. Sunday morning instead of two Included in this service will be a baptismal service, chorus singing, and a sermon to children by the evangelist. Special instrum music and singing by the Rev Hummel and Prof. Brooks, us five different instruments, will be

Sunday morning at the rally ser vices the Rev. Mr. Hummel wil present a gift to each person in ttendance, old or young, a folde containing two of his own composi

Sunday evening candidates for membership into the church will be received and the closing message delivered by the evangelist. The evangelistic party will open its next campaign at the Church of the Nazarene at Cumberland with the PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 24-The Rev. J. H. Parker, Sunday, Febru-

Fraternity Hears Talks

active members

Walter Hedrick of Cresap Park, land, gave a joint talk on travel Hartshorn, local vocational agricul home of Mrs. Ernestine Kee last area covered on their recent trip P.F.A. chapter.

to Miami, Fla. of councils throughout Allegany out the geogra- county, Thursday evening Pebruary out the geogra- phical significance of such a trip Students Are Honored scoutmaster, Troop 39, tess to the Teachers Bridge Club Lease; and representative to the scoutmaster, Troop 39, tess to the Teachers Bridge Club Lease; and representative to the her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Shockley intersperced humor with nual session of the Southwestern Dale Ridgeway and Mrs, Denny F. the educational side, Both men are Chorus, held at Ligonier last week. The ladies' and men's bowling Delegates of the Mt. Savage coun- Scott won first and second prize. students of State Teachers college, were Miss Louise McDaniel, second teams of Braddock, Pa., which will Rowe in turn made the following cil will attend a rally Sunday Those attending were: Mrs. Ken- Shockley being a Junior and Hed- soprano, Mary Louise Griffith, alto, play match games here Saturday Troop 66, Romney; at Accident. Those from Grantsville appointments; First sannap, Elijah afternoon, February 9, at the Junior ton Lambert, Mrs. Denny F. Scott, rick a senior. Following the lecture, and Dick Bolden, second bass. Miss

Pagenhart, Dwight Roy, Augustin Peretti, and Advisor Ivan C. Diehl. Marriage Is Announced

Frostburg Briefs

The Mountaineer Roller Club met Martha Atkinson, Stern apartments, N. Y. A. Workers and made plans to sponsor a large cumberland, by the Rev. R. C. skating party at Crystal park, the Flora. date to be announced later.

Chapman, Esther and Nancy Jen-Ralph Boyer, and friend William nings, Dot Truly, Kenneth Truly, Charles Wolford, Eleanor Wolford, Decker, Garrett, Marvin Wolford and Warren Sterry blue fur trimmed coat and dress Chapman, 28 Uhl street.

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., City Commissioner Marshall Skid. on the turnpike.

WILL SPEAK MONDAY NIGHT IN FROSTBURG



Dr. Homer Howard

be the guest speaker Monday even- New York of Columbus Council No. 1442 Frostburg. The meeting will start prompt-

Meyersdale Boy Is Honored at Farm Show

Degree of Keystone Farmer Is Conferred upon Ellsworth Werner

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Jan. 24-Ellsworth Werner, of Meyersdale, the honor guest at a turkey dinner member of the Future Farmers of Sunday evening. Jan. 26, at the America, was honored Wednesday firemen's armory Following the regular weekly at a farm show in Harrisburg, Pa. It has been a custom for the past meeting last night of the Iota Alpha for his outstanding achievements in several years to honor the noted college, the fraternity and guests stone Farmer, the highest possible he leaves for Spring training in were entertained by two of the award in the F.F.A. organization Florida was bestowed upon him.

Others from Meyersdale who at- have been busy arranging a suitable and R. Joseph Snockley of Cumber- tended the show were, Howard J. program for the occasion pum. John W. Laslo; keeper of wampum, Walter Ross; Trustees.

The Rosie G. Liscomb Sunday and its place in education, entitled ture instructor. Joe Peck, Jack School class of the First Methodist "Florida and Back." The lecture Stahl, Paul Long and Raymond Church held a long and

lish, Mrs. Paul Hinkle, Mrs. Junior Roth, Marvin Bell, Conway Mat- Carey, of Girard College, was restaurant, Union street

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer announce the marriage of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Eddaughter, Miss Ruth Boyer, and wards, East Main street.

Kenneth Irwin, son of Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiding and Irwin, Meyersdale R. D., who were Mrs. John W. Jackson are visiting last evening at the home of Miss married Tuesday, January 1, in the in Washington, D. C.

Attendants were the bride's moth- returned to her home. Others attending were Anna er, Mrs. James Boyer, her brother.

The next meeting of the club will with matching accessories. The be held at the home of Miss Anna bridegroom, a graduate of the Meyersdale high school, is employed

Miss Ida C. Shumaker, returned missionary from India, who is mak-J M. Gnagey, Beachly street, will Burchinal, 18, who has made his

Bills introduced in the House in

West Virginia Solons Pass First Bill of 1941 Legislative Session

ment Taxes on Salaries of More Than \$3,000

conform to the Federal Social Se- est rate on loans of \$300 or less at Mills, visited her father Charles

passage, the right o employers to 3.5 per cent on the first \$150 and spent Wednesday and Thursday They will receive both practical deduct state payments from their 2.5 per cent on the second \$150. with her brother-in-law and sister,

the Allegany hospital, the Piedmont high school auditor- Atee, Washington, D. C., is visit- They will request all hunting cease from felling trees in the forest to brief, routine sessions until Mon- bers" racket a felony punishable by Columbus, O. is spending the weekday. Among other things, the penitentiary sentences was intro-end with his wife and daughter season. A closed season on frogs Project supervisor Dana M. Hicks, House passed a bill by Delegate duced by Delegate Jones (D-Mc-here was recommended and a month's outlining the dedication plans, said McClung (D-Fayette) to authorize Dowell), only Negro member of the Donald Goodwin, Sr., visited his hunting on wild turkey. Fur seasons, a flag ceremony would be conduct- the Fayette County Court to em- House.

Governor Neely returned today Senate

Central School Paper Is Entered In Two Contests

Copies Are Sent to Minnesota and to Columbia University

LONACONING, Jan. 24-In order compete in the National Scholas-Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests, the adviser of the Orange and Black, Arthur F. Smith, has sent copies of the Central high school paper associations

Eight issues of the paper have been entered in the National con-Howard a member of the test which is conducted in Minne Frostburg State Teachers college sota and fourteen issues have been and well known public speaker will sent to the Columbia contest in

Although the paper several months ahead of the announcement of the ratings, the entries are made so that time can be given the judging of each depart ment of the paper

The report of the rating of the papers entered in the National con test will not be announced until about May 1. The Columbia contes annual convention which held March 13, 14 and 15

vention the paper received medalist rating. Several members of the staff are making plans to attend this

Grove Is Honored

veteran pitcher of the Boston Red Sox of the American league will be

His friends sponsoring the affair

Mrs. Mildred Smith was injured about the face Wednesday night when the car she was driving skidded on the icy road and crashed into a pole near Barton. The auto mobile was badly damaged

music in the local schools, served as be entertained afterwards with a Washington, D. C., Mrs. James Eng- Others present were O. Ralph festival manager. Dr. A. Bruce party in the George Schramm

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs John Marshall, Washington, Cumberland, by the Rev. R. C. D. C. who had been visiting friends

The bride was attired in a light Hyndman Youth Joins the Navy

ing Preliminary Training in Norfolk, Va.

ing her home with her sister, Mrs. HYNDMAN, Jan. 24. John David City Commissioner and Mrs. Wil- leave tomorrow on an extensive home for three years with his (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) grandmother, Mrs. Effic Gaster Clarence street and who enlisted in the United States Navy recently at the recruiting station in Cumberland, has commenced his preliminary six week's training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va. preparatory to being assigned

John is well known in Hyndman, Act Eliminates Unemploy- from Washington, and the legisla- particularly among the younger set. ture expected to hear his legislative He is an alumnus of the local high

cluded one by Delegates Russek (D-Ohio) and C. E. Ewing (R-Ohio)

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Jan 24 cent of the consumers' sales tax who spent Wednesday at the State WESTERNPORT, Jan. 24 — The program will be held Saturday night day in February. The organization camp Caesar, which has been of the 1941 leg-collected in a county must be reprogram will be held Saturday night day in February. The organization camp Caesar, which has been of the state of the Fossilville; Randolph Wills and son, Bobbie, Madley; and Mr. and

The enactment, approved Wed-but received only \$285,000 in school Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leydig, who reside a mile south of Hyndman two per cent a month on the first Rush, Clarence street, Thursday;

A bill to repeal the 1939 act which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaumer wigg returned Wednes- noon at 2:15 p. m., February 2, in ending January 12. William Mc- dations as to changes in seasons, said, in all phases of lumbering Both houses adjourned after made participation in the "num- David Rees, a medical student at

son, Donald Jr., in Pittsburgh Wed-No measures were offered in the nesday, where the latter is attend-

(resaptown Is Ready for Boy Scout Banquet

d Lost River.

Delegates Meet at 4:30

uet, which will be served irginia Legionettes, and a the West Virginia Pulp

arding of leadership cer- Harry J. Bender received the guest nd honor awards will also prize. Other guests included Miss Pred

Carl Rogers, assistant conclusion of the game, Troop 34. Piedmont scoutmaster, Troop Harry Biggs, scoutoop 30. Piedmont; Ches- Miss Catherine Speicher was hos-

Octet Sings

ed under the direction of Williams, made its debut Students Make Donation e. tenor; Eva Mae Bar- students of the Grantsville school Fred Rowe.

nts Give Program

play, "Moni. the Goat this worthy cause. characterized by Susan Mary Rose Porter, Clyde Billy Ware, Paul Holler, Mrs. Bittinger Dies irey. Donald McKenney Mrs. Sarah Catherine Bittinger at her home near here late Wednes-

the president's of the ates. Maxine Radcliffe quiz. Contestants

ad been a patient for jum.

ess of several days. Her recent hunting trip in Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wierer, bag limits, fishing seasons will be ed by members of Roscoe Miller ploy a stenographer. ed on Page 12, Col. 3) the great Fireman's Parade held in (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1) left to the commission

Front row (left to right) Miss Louise Wilson, Mrs. Marie Sonnenberg, Mrs. Margaret Chaney, Miss Freda Lancaster, Mrs. Laura Eberly

The sure to the interest manifested in Beaulah Coleman, the director, is Frostburg was started as a little

Matteson, of Frostburg State Teach- Broadway several years ago and has ers college, and the individual sing- grown rapidly. The congregation ship services there will be a comcated and offers better ac- been increasing since the congrega- The church choir, shown above, ers compare favorably with those of owns its church and parsonage. tion purchased its new building on contributes much to the impressive- the best choirs in the community. The Sunday school and church at- featuring a Sunday school raily. Beall street, is due in a large mea- ness of the Sunday services. Miss The Church of the Brethren in tendance is gradually increasing

This Winter

Club Members Will Scatter Grain at Regular Intervals

PETERSBURG, Jan. 24-At a meeting of the Grant County Rod and Gun Club held here yesterday it was decided that the club will scatter eed to squirrels and turkeys during Evers Turner, president, announces at regular intervals during February and March, members of the organization will scatter the feed at defi-Grant, Pendleton and Hardy.

be carried by club members to the gian ship after President Roosevelt Friday, January 31. The Conser- war, Vanderdonckt's ship, torpedoed, vation Commission, Charleston, has was sunk asked that as many members as possible attend this meeting.

Brief Mention

Grace Latheran church will ob-serve a special anniversary service Is Entertained Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock year's use of its present church At Kitzmiller building. The church was dedicated on January 28, 1940. Dr. A. E Krause, Romney, will be the speaker, whose honor it was one year ago to be the speaker on the occasion of dedication.

The Petersburg Livestock Sales Company incorporated announced the winter months.

sociation will attend the seventh annual meeting, which will be held at the Presbyterian church, Romney. January 27, T. J. Grove, vice presi-

Parmer members and their wives Edith Hutson. from Grant, Pendleton, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Morgan, Berkeley, Jefferson and Alleghany and Gar- Dance Is Held rett counties in Maryland, the area served by this association, have been invited to attend

of the Production Credit Corporaand Secretary-Treasurer Edwin L. Mason will make a report. A lunchcon will be served by the ladies of is being arranged by a committee. the Presbyterian church.

The Petersburg Grade school are holding classes in the old boys dor-the School Cafeteria are Ruth mitor building near the high school Shore, Leona Lancaster, Alma building until the furnace can be fixed and the present grade school building cleaned up from the combuilding cleaned up from the combuilding cleaned up from the combuilding cleaned up from the combustions of the combustio on had here vesterday morning when children were marched to nell Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena

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John Bittinger, in the Bear Hill Paugh remains very ill,

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Pebruary 5 is the date now set for visited relatives. the dance which will be given in land due to the illness of her sister. gold, Petersburg, the school auditorium by the Junior class. The dance had been scheduled earlier but was postponed because of the recent influenza epidemic visitors in Keyser Wednesday. The affair will be open to the public Miss Emma Caulk is the sponsor Allen visited in Oakland Priday.

The Rev. J. C. Beahm will deliver from Washington, D. C. the sermon at the services to be held at the Maple Grove Church of the Prethere and Mrs. Arlie Barnick were Cumberland visitors Tuesday. of the Brethren at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He has chosen as his subject. "Two-The Parting of the

The Brethren Young Peoples Department will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening liam Lemmert will leave tomorrow

discharged from the Hazel McGil-very Hospital, Meyersdale, where she has been a patient for some ill for the past week with grip, is time, and removed to her home reported improving. near here Her condition is report- local American Legion Post, is out

Mrs. J. L. Yost returned to her for the past week with grip. home at LaVale yesterday after. The Rev. Henry Little, D.D., passeveral weeks visit here with her for of the Presbyterian church, this sons-in-law and daughters, Mr and city, is home after spending two Mrs. Arthur Resh and Mr and Mrs. weeks in Columbus, Ohio. While

spending a few days here as a guest Broad Street Presbyterian church, at the home of her brother-in-law Columbus. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Horace Layman, well known resi-

Lloyd Kamp and son, William, Nev- Grahamtown and sustained a severin U. Broadwater and sons. David ly sprained ankle. and Dickle, went to Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Norris Payton, Akron, here yesterday to attend the Live Stock for two weeks visiting her brothers.

David Broadwater, is visiting his of Mrs. Harrison Lemmert. Beall parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Broad- Lane. water, for a few days.

The Rev. Foster

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of Luke, have returned home after more on a business trip.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Cumberland, rison E. Lemmert,

* visiting relatives here.

IN NEUTRALITY TRIAL



Hector L. M. Vanderdonckt

First indictment charging violation of U.S. neutrality laws was nite spots through the counties of handed up by a federal grand jury in New York. Hector L. M. Vander- To Sell School Recommendations were made for donckt (pictured as he left court) a state game laws and bag limits dur- United States citizen, is accused of ing coming seasons and they will serving as chief officer on a Belsportsmen's meeting at Elkins on proclaimed that Belgium was at

Homemakers' Club

Demonstration and Lecture On Foods

KITZMILLER, Jan. 24 that weekly sales here will be miller Homemakers Club was en- health nurse at the court house panel is composed of the Rev. De-Kitzchanged to bi-monthly sales during tertained this week at the home of here, with Dr. W. F. McFarland in Witt L. Miller, Dr. Guy N. Hartman. Mrs. Charles McRobie. She was attendance. assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth examined at the clinic. the Romney Production Credit As- McRobie. Miss Mildred Barton. Home Demonstration, gave a short demonstration and lecture on "Foods Your Family Needs."

Several new members joined. Twenty women were present, the ple, Main street dent of the association stated today February meeting will be held at the home of the Vice President Mrs.

The Athletic Association sponsored a Dance at the High School Friday night the proceeds will go vacancy on the board. An officer toward buying athletic equipment. Friday Jan. 31 another dance will tion, Baltimore, will be the speaker be held for the benefit of Infantile Paralysis Campaign. A program of

Personals

Adult N.Y.A. girls employed in

Mr. and Mrs. Okey Jenkins Crellin visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Don-

Va. spent the week-end with her regular meeting day next week. ployed in the Crucible Steel Comparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craver. Lewis, Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bisbing. ing several weeks with her parents,

Miss Dot Clark, Washington, D. a near relative.

Mrs. Laura Pyles is in Cumber-

ng in Military Service. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shore were home Wednesday night.

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with Arlene Beachy as leader to spend several days in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Albert Warnick has been attending a hardware convention.

after being confined to his home

away he attended and participated in the installation of his son, the Mrs. Joseph Crowe, Mt. Savage, is Rev. Ganse Little as pastor of the

dent, fell on the ice Wednesday evening while returning to his Donald Glotfelty, August Hanft, home, Layman's farm, near

was joined today by her husband who came to attend the funeral

The Pev. and Mrs. Walter V Simon and son, Ronald, returned home after spending the week in | Hagerstown, the guests of the Rev Jacob S. Simon, D.D., retired Lutheran minister.

F. Earle Kreitzburg, cashier of the Prostburg National Bank is Washington, D. C., former residents spending the week-end in Balti-

riesiting their son-in-law and Mrs. Vernon Lemmert, Indiandaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Wel- apolis, Ind., came here this week

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Har-Miss Imogene Caudill, principal of

New School Will Open February 3 In Piedmont

New Building for Colored Students Built at Cost of \$40,000

KEYSER W. Va., Jan. 24.—Coun. Florida. Superintendent of Schools Paul Will Enter Hospital assrooms will be used.

was announced here today.

Since the completion of the new school at Elk Garden, students from North street, returned to the

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sions, making up a course in mid- made wifery was held this afternoon in the office of the Mineral County P-TA To Meet Health Nurse here today, with thirteen in attendance.

Miss Mildred Barton Gives pointed out, midwives must attend auditorium next Thursday evening. the annual courses. This year there January 30, at 7:30 o'clock are eighteen enrolled here.

in the office of the Mineral county ing in Our High Schools?" The

Children up to school age

the Eastern Star, will serve a bene- under the direction of Miss Alice fit turkey dinner at 5:30 next Wed- Ellenberger. nesday evening in the Masonic Tem-

nority member to the committee of the church. attending the Washington meeting. Miss Martha Shoemaker, who had will go to Charleston Monday.

entertainment other than dancing ing formerly occupied by the Goody ill for some time. Nut Shop, Main street.

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brother, James Ketterman, is also a

patient in the hospital.

Dora Lewis, W. T. Lewis, Leroy pany's works in that city. Payette City, Pa., by the death of Susan Bisbing.

section. Several children survive.

C. is visiting relatives this week.

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C. is visiting relatives the week. returned from Gormania where they gold returned home Wednesday after ed yesterday from Harrisburg. being called home by the death of where they attended the Pennsylthe latter's mother, Mrs. John Mon- vania farm show.

and due to the illness of her sister.

Paul Ridder is taking year's traintained the A. E. L. Sisterhood at her she underwent a surgical operation.

Mrs. Kenneth McRobie and son Eckhart elementary school, who suf- her home. fered a heart attack is critically ill Beryl Crowe left yesterday for Mrs. Ethel Bender has returned at the home of her mother, Mrs. Middle River, Md., where he has Julia A. Caudill.

Meyersdale

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speaking tour and will be absent until April 1st. During this time Oakland Soon she is booked for addresses at missionary meetings, women's mass meetings and church programs of Westminster, Md.; Chicago and Elgin, Ill.; Trotwood, Pittsburg. Salem, and other points in southern Ohio, and will also visit the churches of the Brethren denomination located in Georgia and

will be held for the first time Feb- Roy Commons, commander of the of medicine, he has announced. mary 3 in the new \$40,000 Howard local post of the American Legion. Dr. Gonder has been practicing begro school building in Piedmont, who was taken ill suddenly on the in Baltimore since last August, At first, Rouzer said, four upstairs first day of hunting season, and prior to which he was an assistant was taken to the Hazel McGilvery In the structure are six rooms, an Hospital here, where he remained pital. auditorium-gymnasium and a prin- for several weeks, yesterday left for the government hospital in Aspinwall for further treatment.

Mr. Commons, since leaving the local hospital, had been recuperat-The two-room frame school build- ing at his home on Pront street. ing and grounds at Blaine will be He was accompanied to Aspinwall sold at 2 p. m. tomorrow at public by one of his comrades, Lawrence auction on the school property, it J. Hartle, with Mrs. Commons and Mrs. Hartle riding with them. Earlier in the week Irvin Clapper

Blaine have attended classes there. Veterans' Facility at Aspinwall to complete his treatments for a fractured jaw bone, which he suffered last winter. He will also have several The second in a series of six ses- teeth extracted and a dental plate

In order to have their yearly state the Parent - Teachers Association the highest rank obtainable, a year and storage space, while in the The regular monthly meeting of licenses renewed, a health officer will be held in the high school or two after joining.

The program for the evening in A well baby clinic will be held subject. "Should Academic Training next Friday from 10 a. m. to noon Be Replaced with Vocational Trainbe son, D. Guy Floto and Mrs. J. E. Imler

Alkire Chapter No. 10, Order of furnished by the music department

Personals

John I. Rogers, representative The Rev. Merle Boyer, Chicago from Mineral county in the House who is the guest of his parents, Mr. of Delegates, returned last night and Mrs. Charles C. Boyer, will be rom Washington where he atended guest minister Sunday morning at a meeting of the Council of State Trinity Lutheran Church, Lemoyne where he is visiting a former class Rogers, who was appointed as mi- mate, Rev. Edward S. Frey, pasto

been living in Davidsville, has returned to Meyersdale to take care The W.C.T.U. will hold a food of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Shoesale tomorrow morning in the build- maker, North street, who has been

Visitors at the Dia home during the past several days were Miss Margaret Dia and Charles Dia, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and son, Jimmy Cumberland.

Mrs. George A. Shoemaker and daughter, Miss Marian Louise Shoemaker, will leave this afternoon for The Cresaptown Safety Patrol husband and father, who for the Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Keyser, W. will meet January 31 instead of the past several months has been em-

ed to Yahama Wash, after spend- Mrs. Karl Ziegler, and Mr. and Mrs. Annapolis, have arrived here to Jacob Richardson returned home spend their vacation at the home Mr. and Mrs. William Paugh. Mr. Wednesday after being called to of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Edna Dia and sons. William

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Borror and and Charles, and the Misses Olivia,

Mrs. A. W. Poorbaugh returned Her son, Eston Poorbaugh, who resides in Pittsburgh, accompanied

secured employment.

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Dr.T.A.Gonder, Jr., Capt. Millholland Will Locate in

various kinds in Frederick and Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gonder Has Been Practicing in Baltimore

OAKLAND, Jan. 24-Dr. Thomas A Gonder Jr has returned to Oakland, and will establish an office here for the general practice

in medicine in Johns Hopkins hos-He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas A. Gonder, of Oakland. Graduating from Oakland high school in 1930 he attended the versity. Durham, N. C., where he received his degree in medicine. His kins hospital and the West Baltimore General hospital.

He then was awarded a fellowship in medicine at Johns Hopkins has a floor space of 15,000 square parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph medicine. He also spent four in Boston.

While a boy in Oakland he was a member of the Boy Scout troop from its organization in 1924 to 1930 and became an Eagle Scout, provided for the workroom, offices night

will be fixing up his office which tire retreading shop and heating will be located above the Gonder unit will be located. The second cludes a panel discussion on the drug store on Second street. Three floor of the "L" will be used for rooms are being remodeled for his new car storage.

Garage Nears Completion

Another large and ultra-modern struction since late in July.

Will Recruit Men In Creek Towns

Capt. Randolph Millholland of Company G, of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Rifle, will visit Lonaconing and Westernport, Monday, February 27, for the purpose of recruiting men from 18 to 35 years of age.

The Cumberland company, which lost its status as a national guard unit January 1. and is now a part of the national army, has openings for fifty men from anywhere in this section.

James P. Love Post, of the Americal Legion, Lonaconing has notified Capt. Millholland that it will aid in recruiting. Kelly-Mansfield Post, American Legion, of Piedmont, W. Va. also has promised Millholland its cooperation in the Tri-Towns

a four-year course at Duke unithat there are no inside supports Personals internship was spent at Johns Hop-is of yellow brick with a modern rounded showroom on the west side. The rest of the building is of Notre Dame college. Baltimore of concrete block construction. It

and while there became assistant has a floor space of 15,000 square parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph in medicine. He also spent four feet. It is 150 feet deep and has Noonan. a frontage of 70 feet on Liberty months in the Children's hospital street with an "L" addition 50 by 60 feet, two stories in height, on the back.

From now until February 1 he ing, battery charging rooms and

Although the stock and equip ment was moved this week from the adjacent building, the formal opening will be February 1. The lighting system is of the

garage for Oakland is receiving its fluorescent type. The cost of the finishing touches this week. It is the building and furnishings will run Ralph Pritts garage on Liberty in excess of \$20,000, it is estimated. Music for the evening will be street that has been under con- Some of the steel I-beams are twenty-four inches high, others From point of floor space the twenty-one inches high, the steel

for the entire building exceeding cost approximately \$2,500 and several tons of coal are necessary each week in winter weather. The temperature can be several tons of coal are necessary each home and reasonable wages.

A housekeeper who desires a home and reasonable wages. \$7,000 in cost. The heating unit perature can be controlled from Adv.-T-Jan 24-25 N-Jan 25-27 three different points in the build-

Fifty-Second

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at the home of Miss Dorothy Blake and Misses Ada Jane Lemmert Peggie Brannon and Sally Carter will entertain.

Brief Items

The Rev. H. Evald (Hagerstown will conduct services at 10:45 Sun day morning in the Methodis church here. Joseph Geary wil have charge of the evening service which will be held at 7:30 o'clock

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and prayers for the Novens of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 University of Maryland and West new building will be larger than o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic Virginia university and then took

Bobby Sweene is visiting relatives in Washington.

Miss Rosemary Noonan, studen

The Rev. Joseph Lane, Charles Noonan and Francis McDermit represented the local organization at the district meeting of the Holy In the main section space is Name Society in Frostburg las

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Irregular Close of Stock Market Follows Recovery in Some Issues Western Film Keeps

British Purchases in U. S. Mirror of Markets **Encouraging to** Traders

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (A)-Reeries seeped into the stock marat the tail-end of today's ses but there were enough declines support arrived in the final hour New York Produce make a slightly irregular close. ary Morgenthau regarding furth- to extra fancy 19% -21; extras 19%; liquidation of American securities graded firsts 18%.

cheering was the treasury estiittled to \$616,000,000 as of Dec amount had "gone-over-the- diums 19-211/2); mediums 1814-12. nter" since the first of the year

Up fractions to a point or so at finish were Bethlehem Steel. Motors, Chrysler, Intermal Harvester, Douglas Air- Piffsburgh Produce Bendix, Texas Corp., Armour On the losing end were U. S. mand slow

New York Stocks

El & Mfg Tr & Coach New York Curb g quotations furnished by Stein s and Boyce, brokers, 16 North street,

Laughlin Steel Hudson Power Corp

Bond & Share

hicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (P)-Wheat res contracts deliverable next er rose as much as a cent a el today but gave up some of

lying was based partly on foreof a cold wave and fear that in the far southwest may bea crop hazard later in the

wheat closed unchanged at but July and September ned 4-% higher at 8014-% and

Corn was 14-14 up, May 6314. 63%; oats 16-14 higher; soys-% up; rye 1/2 up and lard

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BETTY'S BLUE ROOM 31 N. Mechanic St.

Advances 268 190 217 Declines Unchanged 200 236 Total issues Total sales: 411,960. Treasury balance: \$1,522,434,-

en it was learned British officials NEW YORK. Jan. 24 (P) - Eggs conferring with Treasury Sec- 12,098; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy

Whites: (Resales of premium marks 2312-26); nearby and midte that British holdings had been | western premium marks 2112-23; specials 21: standards 19%; (resales and that a sizable portion of of exchange to fancy heavier me-

Butter 514,026; firmer, Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 31 -32 ; 92 score (cash market) 3114-12; 88-91 score 30-3114; 84-87 score 2712-2914.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (A)-(U. s. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) - Produce de- Coming to the Strand

Apples 2 cars, about steady. No. N. Y. Central. Great 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates shown for the last times today at orthern. Westinghouse, American Pennsylvania Staymans 1.15-25; Can du Pont, Union Carbide and Rome Beauties 1.10-25; Delicious 1.35-50; New York Baldwins 1.25; Curb gainers included American McIntosh 1.35-40; Cortlands and Brewster Aero, Aluminum of Northern Spies 1.15-25; Ohio Stayrica, Gulf Oil, Mead Johnson, mans and Rome Beauties 1.15-25.

Potatoes 35 cars, about steady No. ars were Consolidated Gas of 1 100 lb, sacks Maine Green Mounand Todd Shipyards. Turnover here 130-35; Idaho Russet Burbanks trouble and a genius for getting out topher Morley's best-seller. Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.00; 15 lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Chippewas 21-22; bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs 1.50-75.

Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (A)-Wheat mestic-96 1-2; January 96 1-2. Com-77-79.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24. (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, 25; nom.

19° a er top 14.00. Hogs, 1400; Good and choice 180-

150 lbs. 8:20-45; 130-140 lbs. 7.90- of "Deadwood Dick. 8.15; 120-130 lbs. 7.70-95; packing sows 6.45-95. Sheep-none. Nom

Bonds Mixed

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 trial specialists and a few utilities moved up fractions to more than a point in today's bond market against narrow changes and a mixed trend in other groups

Turnover fell to \$7,691,400, par 22% value, from \$10,449,400 Thursday. Much of the day's activity centered in rails which got off to a poor start and lagged behind throughout.

U. S. governments rarely appeared on the tape and ended down 1-32 to 10-32 of a point.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A)-The position of the treasury Jan. 22: Receipts \$12,292,318.74. Expenditures \$37.841,535.24. Net balance \$1,522,434,246.97 Working balance included \$780,-

Customs receipts for month 23,-Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3.169,688,144.85.

Ependitures \$5,960,401,474,49. 4 329.64

Excess of expenditures \$2,790,713,-Gross debt \$45,163,856,577,59

Increase over previous day \$6.532.

Gold assets \$22,089,304,671,95.

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Theatres Today

Audience Guessing

"Haunted Gold," is different from any Western story ever screened! This picture not only features the ordinary fast-riding, fast-shooting thrills of an average Western, but it adds a deserted California 'ghost town," a phantom running loose in the gold mine, a colored cowboy, and very up-to-date spooks cavorting acress the screen

The latest in the John Wayne Western series opens with the hero and several other characters assembling in a California "ghost town" because of messages each has received. Wayne, immediately volunteers his service in the aid of a young lady whose father has been swindled out of his share in the gold mine

The way in which John and his mirable horse, "Duke", track down the secret of the deserted mine forms the basis of a real live Western mystery tale that will leave the audience guessing.

Also on the Garden program is 'Argentine Nights", starring the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sis-

Aldrich Family Film

the Strand theater. Starring Cesar Of American Life Romero, Virginia Gilmore, three good song hits

of it, enjoys an enviable reputation Henry rose to tops in popularity, back on her life. seasons, when it was purchased by tomarily Paramount to be made into a movie. thoughts. Jackie Cooper was given the role of To transfer No. 2 red winter garlicky spot do- instantaneous. In fact, it was such a technique for retaining the intimate great success that Paramount con- confessional flavor of the story, Eggs-3062. Steady; nearby un- which is "Life With Henry," the reaching a turning point in her life graded; whites 21-23; mixed colors new Aldrich Pamily picture which faces the mirror. Her reflection

New Program Will Open at Embassy

not enough any one class on offer ater will be the double feature attraction with Don "Red" Barry in Calves, 25; nom. Quotable veal- the Western drama, "Frontier Ven-240 lbs. 8.60-85; practical top 8.85; Marcia Mae Jones in "Ole Swimmin 8.45-70; 150-160 lbs. 8.35-60; 140- tures there will be another chapter

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy theater will be the double feature program, Clark Gable and Clau-

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Jackie Cooper and his leading a mutt home nightly, sending it to Family picture, "Life With Henry," the ranch she had leased near Tuc- cit which opens Sunday at the Strand

dette Colbert in "It Happened One Night," and Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the comedy hit, "Mr Deeds Goes to Town.

Screen Adopts Pattern

wood and Milton Berre the picture Rogers for her picture. "Kitty moves swiftly, is filled with excite- Foyle," now showing at the New ment, an abundance of laughs and Liberty, the movies also indirectly ars were Consolidated Cas.

In the Chippewas and Katahdins that young man with an affinity for RKO Radio's screenplay of Christian Chippewas and Chippew

Next, he appeared on the stage in consciousness on Kitty's part, re-What a Life," which ran for two yealing her thoughts. Movies cus-

Henry and the popularity of this screen Hempstead devised what he templates a series, the second of As Kitty Foyle, Miss Rogers on

comes to life and expresses her thoughts. Moreover, the Ginger Rogers in the mirror thus becomes not a mere reflection, but a narrator with a separate entity Through employment o





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Two Great Stars-Giving Two Grand Performances GABLE

COLBERT

"It Happened One Night"

CONNOLLY

KARNS

"The Old

Swimmin' Hole" Moran Chapter No. 12 "Deadwood Dick Don Douglas

"Frontier Vengeance" Don "Red" Barry

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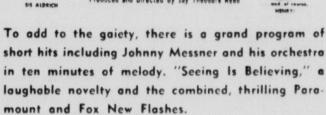
SHOWPLACE OF CUMBERLAND

A SCREEN TRIUMPH! STARTS SUNDAY P.M

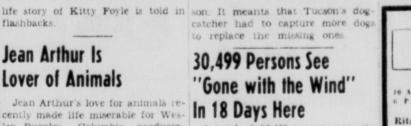
Here's a picture that will delight you, in fact you will feel like seeing it again and again.

It's radio's most famous family beloved by millions ... and HENRY-life with him isn't exactly a bed of roses . . . but it is a lot of fun. He's Peck's Bad Boy, Tom Edison and Huckleberry Finn . . . all rolled into one grand kid.





SOON WE WILL PRESENT JANE WITHERS AND BUDDY ROGERS IN "GOLDEN HOOFS"



Jean Arthur's love for animals re-In 18 Days Here cently made life miserable for Wesley Ruggles, Columbia producerdirector, and his animal director, technicolor motion picture "Gon-George Cole. For the filming of with the Wind," in fifty-one com-'Arizona," now at the Maryland plete performances in eighteen day theater, in the mile-square adobe at the Maryland theater. Rober city of Old Tucson, Ruggles had B. Stouch, assistant manager, an an animal cost of 300 horses, 507 nounced yesterday beef cows. 42 oxen. 20 burros. 30

army mules, 20 "cast" horses. 250 which required four hours to show chickens, geese and ducks, 22 goals, attracted 17,000 paid admissions 45 hogs, two parrots, five buzzards, eleven days in February, 1940. The With the desert sun beating daily down upon the picture zoo, Miss 1941, attracted a total of 13.499 per

scenes, administering to the comfound that Miss Arthur was taking appeared here

lady, Leila Ernst, have the time of a veterinarian for bath and de-longest consecutive run of one year their lives in Paramount's Aldrich fleaing, and then harboring it on at the Astor theater in New York



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Improving Black and White Quint Sets Pace Most of Way

Late Explorer Rally Fails; Lookabaugh and Washabugh Star

Lookabaugh, Washabaugh Star

usually a top scorer for the Blue and half-way mark the score was tied And Girls Teams Gold, to two fielders

baugh was the performance of Bob at the end of the quarter. In the Washabaugh, Ridgeley forward, who final quarter the home club man-PIEDMONT, W. Va. Jan. 24 hour, but the man of the minute, the visitors.

Washabaugh flipped in a disputed by the visitors.

Brode Beall center, with 10 points ball team here tonight to win by a practice swing, where no ball is to an was four points behind at 19-15 and Mike Cowatch, 125, also of the wind round at the end of the third round at the end of the third heat, which for a while while Orr with seven points was Niland and Willetts, of the locals, or a cigar butt to swing at and he Blanked in the second heat, Cres- Frazier, 135, Paul Fromhart, 177, and looked like it might be deciding best for Central Beali made 10 made seven and four goals respectively and then came through and the control of the figures 19-19 are through and the figures 19-19 are through and the figures 19-19 are through the margin, and then came through field goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up an 80 swing—or maybe better. Then and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up an 80 swing—or maybe better. Then and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, rang up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, tively, Hott, of the losers, range up and sand the goals against six for Central, the goals against six fo with his final field goal in the last but Central stayed in the game by four goals and one of four foul put a golf ball in front of him and paried. The linear a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored when a scored an easy 40 to 11 victory over minute of play when a scored minute of play when a score by making 9 out of 15 fouls while Beall tries.

Explorers' Shooting Poor

Washbaugh's two-pointer in th the cheering of the fans was at 1 height, making it difficult to te was delayed several minutes eree "Huck" Miers. Washabaug meshed five baskets and a foul for howing in shooting in the fire

half, making but three goals from North Enders failed to connect Many of their pitches, however,

Ridgeley Takes Lead

almost immediately after with the Johnson and Bill Bowers, are the same kind of shot to tie the score Yardbirds and Dictators. at 1-ail. The score was knotted at two and four, but Lookabaugh's tipin gave the Hahnmen a 6-4 advanan gave the Hahnmen a 6-4 advankage, a lead which they never relinwhile Bob DeVault, Jim Rice, Bill passers 25,21

week, defeating Capon Bridge High that you are in no hurry to hit that Lyons, f. bail. It isn't going to move—as a Coddington, quished Lookabaugh accounted for Buzzard, Charley Sachs, and Bow- passers 25-21. three more markers during the ers will comprise the Dictator out-

Captain Bill Smith accounting for The lineups LaSalle's only points on a field goal with three minutes to go. Hartman Thomas and Lookabaugh each dropped in a field goal for Ridgeley and the half was brought to a close with Ridgeley on top by 15 to

Ridgeley outscored LaSalle 16 to en well-aimed goals through the tripe. The Black and White be-

WILL PLAY WITH WEISS **BIG FIVE HERE SUNDAY**



Beall High Nips Central 25 to 21

Frostburg Boys Take Thrilling Game from Lonaconing Aggregation

utilizing his height and Beail held a 6 to 5 lead at the weight to pull in the majority of the rebounds. He also held Small, usually a top scorer for the Blue and Sharing the spotlight with Looka- central and held a 21 to 18 lead Defeat Moorefield

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Nesa Club Stars To **Bowl Special Match**

End Social and Athletic Club Bowl- Fort Ashby Hoopmen when "Penny" Shaffer morrow evening at the Savoy. The looped a foul but Hartman followed teams, captained by Louis "Ham"

the second chapter which found time to bug a well-earned victory.

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Bobsled Teams To Compete for the Billy Fiske Cup

Contest Will Be Staged at Lake Placid; Award Due Feb. 22

until the final second of the game trained many well known fighters, a lot better."

The Piedmont girls team also

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Win First Contest

school's first basketball season, them up. scored their first victory here this "Then you must have the feeling OAKLAND

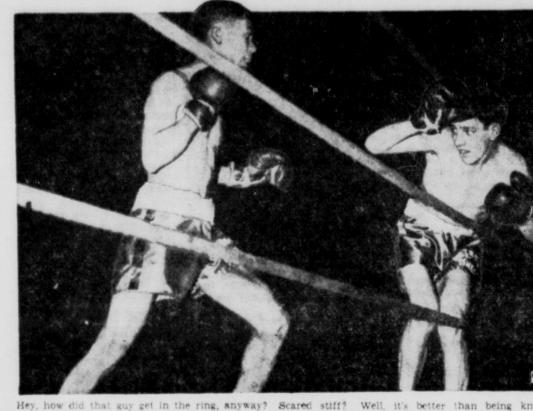
second period. Fort Ashby led ball moves. It is there waiting pathroughout. At the half, Coach Pat tiently, on the tee or on the fairone and two points, respectively, for LaSalle, making the count 15-9 at the conclusion of the round

"So never be in any hurry to hit. Johnson the conclusion of the round when they passed and shot care—shared 16 of Fort Ashby's points

"So never be in any hurry to hit. Johnson Be sure first that you have taken HAYARD J. Casteel Shared 16 of Fort Ashby's points

"So never be in any hurry to hit. Johnson Be sure first that you have taken BAYARD J. Casteel Shared 16 of Fort Ashby's points Capon Bridge. The lineups:

PUH-LEESE, MISTER, DON'T YOU DARE HIT ME!



Keyser Junior High

Bayard Tigers 31-14

The **S**portlight

MAR, Calif.-Bing Crosby's said and written many times before

Backing Up Bing

Jimmy Demaret, one of the finest stylists in golf and one of the top competitors, backs up Bing in this

said yesterday, "is extremely a mat- Va.) Junior High basketmen nosed Club organization here. that easily. I can prove it by taking men 23-22 in a recent game at Cres- pected to pitch hooks and jabs on proved to be, not the man of the aged to score one more point than The Piedmont high school boys toy- a 90 or a 95 golfer—that's his score, aptown. The host team led 5-2 at the Keyser program are Gene Kiddy be hit. I can give him a dandelion at the end of the third round Devon Club; Asa Chilcoat, 145. Jim Score of 40 to 11 he goes promptly into a form or rigor mortis. He is no longer repts.

F. Pts.

The first half. They added just two larger tallies in the third canto where that golf ball is going to land. The Piedmont girls team also won by slipping the Moorefield lassing is 24 to 14. Lineups of the boys Bing told you—he is thinking only CRESAPTOWN

up, that is, the great majority- Lancaster g. 14 rarely ever concentrates on the skelly swing itself-starting with the backswing first. He is thinking only or at least largely of what will happen Pts to the ball—which means he i Oakland High Whips thinking ahead of the swing itself. And it is only the swing that

Order of Thinking

27 thinking?" I asked the Texas star match for Coach Thomas Baucom's the Walsh 2-1 while the Holmes B who won seventeen consecutive win- Oakland High basketeers in a re- were taking three from the Browns

Port Ashby High cagers, after los- ders and hips and body in general baskets while Blizzard was the only ing ten straight games in the will turn naturally if you don't tie Bayard passer with more than one doubledecker. The lineups:

Except for a 10-10 deadlock in the baseball or a tennis ball or a polo Rock

There was little basketball finesse lessly but managed to pull out in while Wotring caged ten tallies for care of the backswing. Think of Blazard, f. that first. Many of us who play ris golf day after day and year after year, don't think of all these things. They have become second nature ull They are old habits. But that doesn't apply to the average golfer.

"If the backswing is completed properly, with possibly a slight de- Fights Thursday Night

Local Boys Will Take Part in **Keyser Show**

Police Boys' Club Fighters Are Being Coached by Red" Bender

ration of an amateur boxing show Oddly enough Bruce led during

committee and with the assistance of Jim Kelley, who with Dr. Paul Wilson will referee the bouts next Gardner. week, has contacted a number of Marsh promising scrappers. Kelley, Cum- Duckworth, sub berland's "Young Man of the Year" Snaring four points in a three- for 1940, is one of three local offi-"Swinging a golf club," Demaret minute extra period, Keyser (W. cers responsible for the Police Boys' ALLEGANY

ter on the physical side. I can prove out Cresaptown Junior High hoop- Among the glove gladiators ex-Gene Basilio, 125, Don Basilio, 135, Bruce girls at Westernport last Pis Billy Henry, 115, Jim Jones, 160, night, rolling up a 16 to 2 lead in 8 George Lloyd, 135, and Bill Luteman, the first quarter and coasting to

140, all of the Police Boys' Club. If a suitable opponent can be At half-time Allegany was out in found for Hilton Fitzpatrick, West front 26 to 6 and held a 34 to 8 23 Virginia's Golden Glove middle- lead at the end of the third period. weight champion and West Virginia Wintermyer with 18 and Fradiska Deaf School athlete, he will appear with 14 were the big guns for Allein the feature bout of the Keyser gany. Whitworth with seven points

Browns 3 6 333 BRUCE Whitwort
The Pearsons held their slim Wornick, OAKLAND, Jan. 24—The Bayard one-game lead in the Kiwanis Club Rowe.

"What should be the order of (W. Va.) High Tigers were no League at the Club by defeating Peacock, Hannah, cent game here and wound up on to climb from the cellar to the Totals "First of all." Jimmy said, "try to the short end of a 31-14 score.

Keep relaxed. Try to get comfortable The locals grabbed the lead with Weldon Skiles hit 424, Barnes had Br in your stance. Never mind where the starting whistle and set the pace 464 for the Walsh, Wilson scatterthe ball is going. Just think about throughout. Quarter scores were ed 452 for the Holmes and Stein the swing itself. This means a 10-2, 13-4 and 23-5. Mason and sparked the Browns with 394. The Lonaconing Quintet smooth, even backstroke. The shoul- Lyons shared ten of Oakland's 15 scores:

Open for Contests 153 150 149 452 124 102 165 391 153 124 135 412 85 96 92 273 88 97 126 311 LONACONING, Jan. 24 — The Lonaconing Rangers, a team com-posed of boys of high school age. 603 569 667-1839 are open for gasketball games with other clubs in the district on outof-town floors. Outfits interested of-town noors. Outness interested of-town noors. Outness interested should write Dan Stakem, Jr., or 88 131 136 385 Jim Arnold, Jr., Lonaconing. PEARSONS 547 622-1769

iay at the top, the downswing will usually take care of itself—if you don't hurry it. You must give it time.

"The main idea is that you must think of the swing first—the old practice swing as if you were swing by the down of the swing first—the old practice swing as if you were swing by the swing by th practice swing, as if you were swing- burgh, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 128, New

William F. McFarland is

chairman of the Keyser Lions Club's BRUCE

Kiwanis Club League

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827 871 831-2529 WALSHS

Allegany High To Entertain **Westmont Tonight**

Crosby Contests

Somewhat Marred

By Heavy Rains

Johnny Weissmuller

Comes Out To Practice

in Bathing Suit

the \$3,000 Bing Crosby golf to

teenth when his tee shot land

Coach Bill Bowers' Allegany High cage team, improving with each battle will attempt to exend its winning streak to six games tonight when the Campers play host to the Westmont High Hilltoppers of Johnstown

Since dropping three of their four opening battles, the West Keyser 34-25, Ridgeley 48-35, Barton 45-26, Central 21-19, and Bruce 41-14, and should give their ancient Flood City rival a

in a Potomac Valley Conference tussle. Mathias at Circleville. Davis at Tygarts Valley and Frostburg State at California

Allegany Teams Win Two Tussles From Bruce High tying the record big Ed Oliver

Blue and White Guards Feature Scoring with a barranca and was forced out. He took a spoon and rea 13 Goals

header here tonight from Bruce threatening to drown out the high teams. The boys by a 41 to 14 nament and then turned cle

wards left the scoring to their morrow, today's half of the

FG Pis. arrive-with a lifeguard for a

Allegany Girls

e Ed Oliver and such strong cor ers as Byron Nelson, Jimmy maret, Sam Snead, Ralph Gul ⁰ Ben Hogan, Johnny Revolta, 5 4-11 14 the rest of the top touring

Tomorrow defending char

Johnson Is Named CAMBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 24. Everett Johnson, pitcher has signed as playing manager of Cambridge Cardinals, of the East





SPECIAL BREAKAST

ORANGE JUICE TWO FRIED EGGS WITH FRIED POTATOES TOAST AND JELLY COFFEE OR TEA

FORD'S

1937 STUDEBAKER Cab Over Engine

SPECIAL!

Roanoke Cagers Win over Catamounts Sub Center Turns

ide of Battle With Seven Goals

Sonja Henie Greatest

Single Attraction in

By JOHN LARDNER

North American Newspaper Alliance

sordid, just now, when all the critics

are speaking of the swanlike grace

of Sonja Henie, and her sparkling

smile, and her twinkling blades, and

May Hit 45,000 in '41

"How much dough-" began yo

The mob tossed me a dirty lo

Edil-Gole, meaning "terrific on Shaffer

skates," I would like to point out

girl or not, J P. Morgan could take

Showed Talent Early Even as an amateur, Sonia show-

ed talent. Back in 1932, the promoters in Ottawa took one look at

teur has ever asked us for."

fessional jealousy.

no more whistling.

lessons from her

correspondent.

hit 45,000 under blankets.

Center, Matches Him with Pivot Shots

the National Business watch that boxoffice like an eagle. 51 to 40 in a torrid cage tussle. ing thing about Miss Henie is the nac State led at the end of way she draws. She is by all odds est period 15 to 10. The lead the most powerful single attraction, throughout the second fiscally speaking, in the world of camp 35 to 26.

the addition of Osborne, sub telephone calls on the Garden who towered above players switchboard, mostly about tickets.

set himself near the basket total to 40,000. oceeded to convert rebounds eatest of ease. Another Roa- as yet, because the line is busy, ub. Price also aided in the but the betting is 8 to 5 she will ownfall with three sensationg shots from the center of

O'Neal Stars for 'Cats

Neal was the only Potomac I thought it was something the the Lutherans. who seemed able to elude the public would like to know. Con from down south. He tossed ditions were very difficult, becau en baskets, most of them pivot the rest of the boys were aski from beneath the hoops.

about mazurkas, spins, and di ford 'Cat leader, dribbled and There were a couple of dames with terrific speed and made hand, sob sisters by trade, w baskets for the home boys, wanted to ask Sonja about roman also slipped three shots They were crying already at t thought of what they would wri

game and rushed the opponent I was introducing the mucker spir They committed 18 Still, duty is duty. I caught M which aided the invaders in Henie's bright hazel eye and fir mall measure because conver- the question again.

the Cats mainly because they Sonja, flashing that golden smi The lineups "It is sweet of you to say so."

Cresaptown Faculty

Defeats Ramblers

The Cresaptown Junior High where else. The Cresaptown Junior High faculty walloped the Cresaptown amotion picture company showed a certain reluctance to pay the Henie family the \$75,000 they asked for Sonja's first picture. Miss Henie knew the answer to that. She skated three nights in Hollywood and netted \$28,000. The lesson sank in The Cresaptown at 120-7 and 29-13 in the Faculty's The First Presbyterians, unbeaten in five Junior Sunday School League games, will be favored to hold first place by defeating Grace games, will be favored to hold first place by defeating Grace have the answer to that. She skated three nights in Hollywood and netted \$28,000. The lesson sank in The Clim company reald her price.

The First Presbyterians, unbeaten in five Junior Sunday School League games, will be favored to hold first place by defeating Grace Baptist cagers in the final game on today's five-contest loop slate three nights in Hollywood and netted \$28,000. The lesson sank in The Clim company reald her price.

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Mason's outfit finished the greatest and most beautiful skater. And they pay through the nostrils for the privilege.

And they pay through the nostrils for the privilege.

Bob Feller To Get

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And they pay through the nostrils for the privilege.

After holding the visitors on even terms in the first quarter, Local and was trail-lated and was trail-lated

STANDING OF CLUBS

this week at the Roxy. Shires, led by Catherman's \$45,000 for Pitching

pace his own team. The post- 1941 season. match between the Wonns The figure is for pitching only Cowherd's stickmen was the paper says, and exclusive of d. The scores: income from testimonials and other sources reckoned to bring the fire-

123 123 117—363 baller at least another \$10,000.

76 88 119—283 Feller signed his 1941 contract.
123 96 119—338 Tuesday, but club officials maintained customary silence about the 505 490 540-1535 figure except to say that it made

ES 144 138 86—368 him "the highest-priced pitcher in 120 138 107—365 baseball history." Sports writers 140 110 138—388 estimated he would get at least 141 92 124—357 \$30.000. 707 608 556-1871 The claim of "highest-priced ONS

142 109 94— 345 the Indians and Detroit Tigers, 136 103 134— 373 the Indians and Detroit Tigers, 150 183 143— 375 with Walter O. Briggs, owner of 150 183 143— 476 the Tigers asserting Pitcher Buck 100 100 100— 300 Newsom received \$30,000 last sea. 722 728 719-2169 Son and would get at least \$35,000 West Virginia University 63 West

HOWELLS

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Methodists and PRESS BOX Episcopals Win In Church League Sports-Financially

Neal, Potomac State NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—It seems First Round Basketball Games Are Played in Oakland

the beautiful Arctic pageantry of her show, to oring up the lady mazuma—but after all, the lady has never pretended she doesn't round church league battles last her show, to bring up the topic of night against the Lutherans and In many ways, the most interest-Catholics, the Methodists defeating the Lutherans 29 to 24 while the Episcopals took the Catholics into

to find both teams even at sport—or vaudeville, or whatever dists led at the half 16 to 13 and In 1939, in the brief run at Madi- maintained a steady lead throughtheir own way during the son Square Garden, just one of a out the contest. White was high g period, but at this juncture series of dates, she grossed \$225,- scorer for the Lutherans with 9 anoke cagers were reinforced 000 and was responsible for 25,000 points while Jones or the Metho-

In 1940, she ran the 'phone call tack with six field goals and one foul for a total of 13 points while I haven't got the figures for 1941 Catholics. Nebera scored five field goals for the The Episcopals led at the half 18 to 11 and were never in Thirteen saw service in

At a recent mass interview, your correspondent tried to get a ques-tion through to Miss Henie about games as the Episcopals meet the how much money she is making. Methodists and the Catholics meet

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that she has a financial gift. Golden Presbyterians Seek Sixth Loop Victory

si her modest request for expenses for a performance there and threw back STANDING OF CLUBS 51 their heads and howled like timber This is a holdup," they yelled. This is the most money an ama-There was no performance in Ottawa, but Sonja had established the ante. She got her expenses every-

since a night in Paris in 1932, when Sonja did the dying swan at the Palais de Sports. In the gallery, certain vulgar characters produced in whistles and began to give out with what the French call "coups de sifflet," the equivalent of the Bronx salute.

Miss Henie took a firm stand.

Sonja did the dying swan at the Central Methodist will tangle with Ariel Bomb—Haskell

Central Methodist at 1:55, Grace Methodist at 1:55, SixTH—Purse \$5,000 added: the Miami Breach Handicap: for 3-year-olds and upi against First Methodist at 3:45.

St. John's, Central Methodist at 1:55, Grace Methodist at 1:55, Grace Methodist at 3:45.

St. John's, Centre Street and Grace Baptist are knotted for fourth place. First Baptist will be Robert L—Arcaro 112 and Strings—Robertson 113 Robert L—Arcaro 114 Robert L—Arcaro 11 Miss Henie took a firm stand, seeking their first victories of the Before the next performance, the campaign.

announcer informed the crowd that the whistling of this sinister claque was bought and paid for by Mille. Local 1874 Loses Lucienne Bonne, the French skating champion. A small matter of pro-"Miss Henie does not like it." Score 35 to 32

said the announcer, and there was The Altoona Y basketball team (End of first half)

Today, as then, the crowds eat took a thriller from Celanese Local

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at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was a nip and tuck miles.

Miss B. B.—F. A Smith

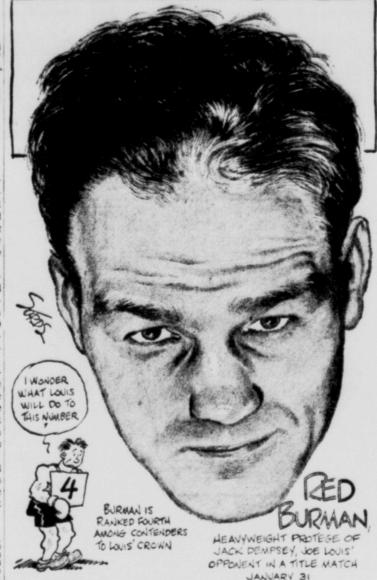
blanked Captain "Vic" combination, while the with Stakem setting the ith 183, turned back Gene aggregation. Werkmeister for the Wonns and Howell pace his own team. The post-match between the Wonns and howell match the wonns and Howell match the with Stakem setting the CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 (P) — The battle.

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By Jack Sords Sentinels Lose LOUIS' FOE



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Red Dock—Arcaro
Topee—Atkinson
Detroit Bull—Howell
Playhouse—Eads
Exarch—Meade
Plowshare—Roberts
Brown Bomb—Nash
Victory Morn—Robertson
Dorimar—McCreary
Cherry Trifle—Seabo
aFrances Keene—Carroll
aHougomonte—McCreary
aJ O. Keene entry.

(substitute).
Neddie Lass-Higbee
Sir Brookside-McMullen

Sheknows Quattlebaum
John Allen—Arcaro
Best Quality—Eads
High Renown—Roberts
Cendrillon—Meade
aLady Val—Cruickshank

Also eligible
Straight Thru—Howell
aOffice Hour—Cruickshank
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airs-Eads x11 aMrs. D. Hurn-Mrs. W. R. Reid entry

escadero. Weather raining; track muddy.

aJ. O. Keene entry.
Post positions for this stake

Hialeah Results

Elfs, Dwarfs Win In Alpine League

111 The Elfs and Dwarfs won two agames from the Imps and Doo Robinette Brotemarkle Dads, respectively, to remain separ-Brotemarkle B. Wade Miami ated by a pair of contests in the E. Shipway Alpine Club League race, being 120 staged on the SS. Peter and Paul lanes. Louise Stegmaier led the Dwarfs with 365 while Zadie Boden Kelly Mixco League 112 stein had 346 for the Imps and 113 G. Frantz 345 for the Doo Dads. 108 The scores: Savor Bowling Allers 109 Miss Studenick 85 91 85-108 Mrs. Miller 93 115 96

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552 503 476—1531 Mrs. Nelson Miss White E Denny B Wade Blind "Y" Big Five Shades Frostburg Pinsters

Frostburg, Jan. 23-The Central White Y. M. C. A. Big Five of Cumberland 118 shaded Frostburg pinmen by seven sticks in a three-game match here 120 this week. High for the visitors was x115 Reynolds with 465. Conway and x114 Brady each had 433 for Frostburg The locals won the first game by x8 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. 59 pins, lost the second by 134 and first post—2 P. M. Weather cloudy; track fast. took the third by 68. The scores:

Santa Anita Scratches

FIRST RACE—Justice Court, Espero
Crystal Chimes. Sunny Jack.
THIRD—Dresmiand.
FOURTH—Colonel Brett, Manatella, Air
Speed, Dixie Man, Chief Nadi.
FIFTH—Torca.
SIXTH—Isometric, Nasca, Port, Valdina Myth.
SEVENTH—Polyclady, Tyree, Orra.
EIGHTH—Ercole, Miss Amis.

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Riggs Has Close Call in Tourney

To Martinsburg

Cagers 39 to 32

Bombs Baskets for

Seven Goals

the last quarter scoring on a fou

seen in many years, they said.

FORT HILL

al- MARTINSBURG

A special coach over the B. & O.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Jan. P-Bobby Riggs, former nationa champion from Chicago, had a close call in the quarter-finals of the Florida West Coast tennis tour nament today, coming from behind to defeat Frank Guernsey, Orlanda

Paul Flick, of Winners oto the semi-finals opposite Riggs by defeating Harold Surface, Kan

sas City, Mo., 9-11, 6-3, 6-4. Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Calif. winner of the Dixie Tournament at MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 24. Tampa and the recent Florida state -Special-Led by Paul Flick, tower- tourney at Orlando, had a tough ing center, the Martinsburg cagers time with Norman Brooks of San won out in the last quarter over Prancisco but managed a 12-10, the supporting cas

Cumberland, Md., here tonight by In tomorrow's semi-finals, plays Sabin and Kovacs meets Jack ed the spotlight as far as tomorro Flick lived up to his name and Kramer who defeated Gardner night's Prout Games tossed in seven goals and five of Larned 6-1, 6-3.

Dorothy May Bundy six foul tries for nineteen points Monica, Calif., seeded first in the speedy successors The first two cantoes were fairly women's singles, won her first the famed K. of C. mile, the preclose with the lead changing hands match from Frances Lufler of St. meet discussions several times. Blades kept the vis- Petersburg, 6-0, 6-9, and will play possi itors in the game with timely shots Mary Faust of St. Petersburg in the fellow Hoosier Greg Rice quarter-finals tomorrow.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke with baskets during the hectic sec- Portland, Ore, seeded second, de- two-mile specia ond and third periods, but to no feated Helen Dillon of St. Peters- Both of those stars avail as Flick, Laidlow and Luizes burg, 6-0, 6-1 to reach the semi- to be in mid-season form and they found the range and bombed the finals.

baskets for enough points to win The Sentinels could not break Embassy Loop Race Viceroys Set Fast through for even one field goal in

praise of the Martinsburg center. He was the best they have

to see the game. Over 700 fans

berth while the Diplomats sagged

high for the Consuls with 349 and strides in the Cheverus 1000 Lafferty topped the Envoys with

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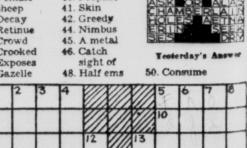
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THREE ROOM modern, adults, 509 and Bed Room Furniture, including single beds, etc. Goods may be viewed during forenoon of sale day.

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Times-News. 1-23-3t-N LOCAL CONCERN wants young man with small car. Must know

1-25-3t-N ments for the mid-winter classes.

123 Columbia St. Phone 1623,

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> LaVALE, on highway near Allegany Grove, 11-room modern house garage, other buildings, lot 108' x 440'. Phone 3119-J. 1-22-3t-T

50-Upholstering

Moving 1-3-ti-T

ROBERT W. YOUNG

Court Authorizes Bond Issue for Memorial Hospital

Commissioners Will Provide \$150,000 To Match City's Contribution

zed by the Allegany County Commissioners vesterday to match funds of the city of Cumberland providing for improvements at Memorial hos

commissioners, was ordered to draw up the bill for submission to the General Assembly which is now in

eral meetings between the commissioners, representatives of the hospital and members of the Allegany County Taxpayers Research League.

For a moment it appeared likely that the action would be put off until the next meetings of the com missioners.

The commissioners were loath to act until Frank E. Smith, of the Taxpayers League, gave some indi cation of his position. Mr. Weiss then got Mr. Smith on the phone and an affirmative answer was re ceived. The order was then passed

nanimously by the commissioners

Taxpayers League Assents

A letter from the executive committee of the Taxpavers League was read which stated that although the outlay was large the group deemed the necessity for improvements a the institution were urgent and they acceded to the request.

The group made a suggestion that economies in other expenses of the county could be put into effect in order to offset the expenditure. Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent

of the hospital, and Tasker G.

In urging action now, Lowndes to the listing made June 1, 1936. cited the fact that the boiler room and laundry at the hospital would tiff and several other men were have to be moved, which entails sworn in as a group as city police paper dispatch wherein Dr. Robert of seniority was brought up partment, reported a six-fold in- lots. crease in the number of influenza

ditional allotment of \$1,200 of NYA | Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney funds could be drawn upon by the also was present and he explained ity in length of service. college work program in Prostourg, the city's participation, A bond issue passed by the legislature in 1937 gave the city authority to sell \$150 .-000 worth of bonds for improve-

ments at the hospital. In the event any hitch develops in the sale of the city bonds a provision was suggested whereby the ney, represents Officer Wilson

Six other Maryland colleges have county bond issue would be void. Situation Is Reviewed

here from Garrett county and near- ZION CHURCH by West Virginia areas and from

Pennsylvania towns have contributmaking auto travel extremely hazed slightly more than \$2.500 for the making auto travel extremely hazarmy under providers of the calculations. ed slightly more than \$2,500 for the army under provisions of the selection of Greek was victims in the selection of t

> the county commissioners of that and My Life" certify, he added.

Drawing up the bill and having it pate in the services. presented to the legislature will take

about ten days it was indicated

\$1,000 DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin, pre fication is no longer required. In ceded by an explosion, broke out fact, many modern marines never yesterday at 1:20 p. m. in the home had even a glimpse of the sea before of Roy M. Poland, rear of 408 they were enlisted and assigned to Seymour street, and caused approx-

imately \$1,000 damage.

South End firemen, who extinof two battalions of marines in 1775, guished the blaze, reported the entire interior of the one-story threeroom frame house was completely

Firemen said it was believed that lighted gas jet went out, allowing Two Drivers Are fumes to spread through the hous The explosion occurred when Mrs. Poland apparently struck a match

on returning home, they added. Mrs. Poland escaped injury. Neighbors reported that no damage was done to their homes.

Dissinger Gives Advice To Youth Forum Group

the Youth Forum group of the people present.

The guest speaker was Leon B.

at Fort Hill high school. His subject was "Cracking the Nut-or could by no means be called "landlubbers" when they first go aboard this line. He urged young folks not highway, near Rawlings.

was apprehended on the McMullen highway, near Rawlings, drawing, or supervision of veri a battleship or cruiser. They are to crawl into their shell, but rather personality crust that some folks wrap themselves in the shell with

the difficulties of getting next t Members of the Boy's Saturday people

ament was presented to John Love



Frostburg, president of Poto-America, will preside at the annual Scout Leaders' Apprecia-Cresaptown Junior high school Huber W. Hurt, national director of the Reading program, will be the principal speaker. The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock by the Home Economics department of the

Case to Court

Seeks Mandamus against Mayor, City Council and

James Orr, police commissioner ed to discontinue the seniority lis

The petition states that the plain

mayor and city council and Com-February 20 why the writ should preciation Dinner, scheduled for

Frederick A. Puderbaugh, attor-

The Rev. Robert H. Parker, pastor Price, Cumberland, treasurer; week beginning Monday January 27. includes approval of the ann The theme of the week's services budget, action on recommen

county pay for patients whom they Ministers from Hagerstown, Paw and committee heads. Dr. Kra

Paw, and Cumberland will partici- will present a resolution of resp

The schedule is as follows:

Monday - Dr. Harry Evaul, superintendent of the Hagerstown district

Tuesday - The Rev. Edward Porter, pastor of the Methodist church at Paw Paw. Wednesday-The Rev. Robert

Thursday - The Rev. A. H Robinson, pastor of Central Methodist church

Friday-Dr. Vernon N. Ridge pastor of Centre street

Services will begin promptly at :30 o'clock each evening.

Motor Law Charges

The monthly dinner meeting of Mullen highway, one and a quarter announced. The salaries are \$3

Salvation Army was held at the miles south of Cumberland, after and \$2,600 a year, respectively. T Citadel last night, with forty six he passed several other cars which duties include editing and writing had stopped for a school bus.

\$5 and costs Thursday night at an examination to secure artis Cresaptown for failing to stop be- designers for federal government Breaking the Shell" and he gave hind a school bus not in motion. He work. Salaries range from \$1,620

trained at sea schools ashore in to come out. Then he spoke of the

Clara Cleggett Files Suit for Divorce

sents the plaintiff.

Of Democrats Radcliffe and O'Conor

300 Will Attend

Victory Dinner

Head Dignitaries at Queen City Tonight

state, county and city will gath here this evening for the ann Jackson Day Victory Dinner, sche uled for the Queen City hotel by

Edgar A. Dashiell, chairman proximately 300 persons will United States Senator George

Radcliffe. Governor Herbert O'Conor, Attorney General Wi C. Walsh, J. Millard Tawes, s comptroller; Representative liam D. Byron, of the Sixth C gressional District; William P ton Lane, of Hagerstown, Den cratic state national committeem Truman B. Cash, of Westmins state chairman of the Democra party, and Dr. Thomas W. Koo ormer mayor o Cumberland a now a member of the Marylan State Tax Commission, have cepted invitations to attend the

C. William McDermott, preside of the Democratic Cosmopolit Club, sponsor of the dinner, will in troduce Dashiell, committee cha man and the latter in turn will i roduce Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce

Allegany county election offic and Democratic office holders their friends will be

liam L. Wilson, Jr., Thomas B. F. nan, Jr., Leslie Clark, C. Willia

Boy Scout Council To Elect Officers

Business Session at 4:30 p. m., Will Precede Dinner at Cresaptown

high school. The session will a

cede the annual Scout Masters' The present officers of the c cil, which supervises scouting Allegany and Garrett counties to nearby West Virg counties, are John L. Dunkle, Pro burg, president; Dr. Frank U. Day

Cumberland: Newton B. Carskad Keyser, and Dr. A. E. Krause, R. ney, vice-presidents; Henry

by the state for hospitalization and will be "The Teachings of Christ constitution charges and the real

ing of 1940 reports by executo the late Baden Powell, foun of scouting and chief scout of world, who died recently in Afr

Competitive Tests for **Government Jobs** Announced by Storm

Frank L. Storm, secretary of board of examiners of the Uni States Civil Service, announced terday that open competitive exan nations will be held for several sitions in government service.

Associate chemist - petrograp \$3,200 a year. Applicants will not required to take a written They will be rated on their edi tion and experience which must ha

included paid professional expe ence in chemistry or geology, Junior technologist (any spec ized branch), \$2,000 a year. Clos dates are February 20 and 24, 1

tions, with salaries ranging f \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, application Charged with reckless driving, will be rated as received until De

For higher grade technologist p

associate and assistant techn Stuart was arrested on the Mc- editor in the War Department w

Dissinger, teacher of Industrial Arts phy. of RFD 2, Cumberland, paid The Commission also announce

State Troper William E. Hopkins kinds of art work are among An examination for men only the position of junior stenograp

in Washington, D. C., only, has b announced. There are adequate isters of female eligibles. The sal is \$1.440 a year. Applications

Elizabeth Doub's "Mystery" Bill Is Introduced

Specifies Court Order for Publishing Anything Relating to Divorces

Legislation eliminating require ments that the mayor of Cumberland be a property owner and prohibiting newspapers in Maryland to

the value of no less than \$1,000 and assessed for the same on the tax books of the said city at the time of

repealer provides that each Cumcity councilman own

county delegation.

"Mystery" Bill Lands Delegate Elizabeth Doub's "mys tery" bill landed yesterday in the legislature, three days late. Last Monday, she told newspapermen she was drawing a bill they "won't like." She declined

discuss it or hint as to its subject

It related of the publishing of vorce cases and was prefaced

"It is deemed as not in the public interest but derogatory to public morals and the public welfare to permit the publication by newspapers published in this state of matters relating to the private domestic relations of its citizens which culminate in proceedings for divorce

The bill (HB159), which was refererd to the House judiciary com- traveling agent for the Baltimore mittee, provides that

Must Have Court Order

'Unless authorized by a court order, no newspaper published in this state may publish any gation or evidence in connecdivorce institutel in this state. except a report of the issuance and terms of a final divorce in

found guilty of violating this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not more

vent newspapers published outsid of Maryland from carrying full

Illness Is Fatal To Local Citizen

Mrs. Emma Louise Mahaney Dies Here after Being Sick a Month

Mrs. Emma Louise Mahaney, 75, widow of George W. Mahaney, died yesterday morning at her home, 328 Arch street, after a month's illness, early in December, will be concluded in Garrett county were "very" bad ney was a daughter of the late James and Louise Lancaster. husband died five years ago.

Grace Methodist church Surviving are a son, Vivan Mahaney; one sister, Mrs. Marion at a time when help is needed to twenty-nine degrees at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Youngblood Dies

Mrs. Nan Youngblood, 77 widow of James Youngblood, of Great

Among those surviving are two brothers. N. Howard Light and G. W. Light, and a sister, Mrs. G. W.

Apple, all of Cumberland. J. A. Vaeth Succumbs

Joseph A. Vaeth, 59, father of Mrs. American citizens of Hellenic de W. Eston Gerard, 623 Patterson scent, and their friends, mobilized avenue, died Thursday in Baltimore ollowing a brief illness. He was a brother of the Rev. Fa- sources for the common cause. ther Louis C. Vaeth, of Washington, who is well known in Cumberland Antonakos, Dayton, Ohio, leads the

Burial will be in Baltimore. Mrs. Crawford Dies

ca Ann Sipes Crawford, 85, widow Wednesday at her home in Great Cacapon, W. Va., will be held tomorrow. Burial will be at Fairview.

Dyche, this city, survives.

Five Marriage

Virginia Rinard, Keyser, W. Va. Albert Butchy and Lily Mae Kris- estate. Upon the death of Mrs Officers said Birmingham has

Wilmont Powell and Jeannette Reckley, is to receive \$500 for her Gales, Paw Paw. W. Va. Louis Joseph Cataldo, Altoona, Pa., dren will share in the estate at Jean Mary Iarussi, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Reckley's death. A son, Alve-Lester David Bellman and Mil- J Reckley, is named executor

dred Mae Wadsworth, Erie, Pa.

Be Discussed on Town Hall Forum Reynolds Company

Railroads Will

and O. Officials To Speak

Sunday at 5 p. m.

WTBO on the Town Hall

Zarfoss, Baltimore, industrial

Railroad Company, and

Speakers participating will be C

agent for the Western Maryland

George H. Tederick, Cumberland

The discussion will include the fi-

nancial status of railroads, their

burdens and the mileage in the

hands of receivership, etc. It

fifteenth in a series sponsored

War Relief Fund

Of Local Greeks

Exceeds \$2,500

Will Be Concluded in

about Ten Days

Citizens of Cumberland and near-

tonakos declared.

and children.

Live Kneeling Down

their active passive strength, and

taxed the full extent of their re-

According to figures furnished by

cities in the national campaign for

Greek relief with contributions to-

Antonakos said that others wish-

committee or by forwarding their

Committee, 72 Baltimore street,

John R. Reckley Leaves

services to her parents. Four chil-

Estate to His Widow

a contribution of \$10,000.

Railway: M. W. Grove, Cumberland,

Says Plant Site Western Maryland and B. Here Unsuitable

Company said today that the cancern had cancelled plans for

the Cumberland Chamber of

there, company officials said had been found unsuitable for he contemplated plant. They said another location

Western Maryland Is Covered by Snow and Ice

State Police Report All Roads in Area Are Icy

and Treacherous Antonakos Says Campaign

today by the weather bureau. by Maryland, West Virginia and

relief of Greek war victims in the this section. campaign being conducted under the However, highways have been terday by Anthony Antonakos chair- reported vesterday.

West of Grantsville snow fell all

The campaign, which opened day yesterday. Weather conditions in another week or ten days, An- and traveling was treacherous, police "Results of the drive for funds has Snow stopped failing in Frostbeen most encouraging," commented burg yesterday about 1 p. m., but She was a life-long member of the local chairman, "and the com- thawing snow quickly turned to ice mittee is grateful to those who have on the roads. Early last night heavy

come to the aid of the Greek people fog set in and the temperature was Hoover, and a grandson, Calvin relieve the suffering inflicted upon In Cumberland, sleet which fell unoffending civilians of men, women earlier in the day had nearly disappeared from streets by nightfal The slogan of the local committee and a light drizzle fell early last "Rather Die Standing Up than night. The temperature here was thirty-six at midnight

Cacapon, W. Va. died Thursday in ruthless attack of the Pascist forces Maryland over the week-end is, The unprovoked, wanton and The weather bureau report for of Italy upon Greece, was the spark mostly cloudy with light snow in which kindled the fires of patriotic west portion Saturday morning, fair companies were called yesterday to indignation among the Greeks, their Saturday afternoon and night, friends and the friends of liberty slightly colder Saturday night; Sun-

ity, freedom and independence, day night William Birmingham Is Held for Violating Suspended Sentence

taling \$5,000. John D. Rockefeller liam Birmingham, 40, of Beall Jr., tops the individual donors with street, was held last night in the city jail for violating the condition of William Crawford, who died ing to aid the cause can do so by Jan. 14 in trial magistrates court on a charge of petty larceny contacting members of the local

Detective B. Frank Gaffney and donations to the Greek War Relief Officer Theodore M. Rose made the arrest vesterday afternoon. When arraigned about two weeks

ago in court, Birmingham was sentenced to four months in the Mary-Homemakers Council land House of Correction, but Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., suspend To Meet Wednesday ed the jail term on condition he The last will and testament of refrain from drinking and further John R. Reckley, late of this city, law violations. He was accused of was filed in orphans court yester- looting a refrigerator at the Keating Council of Homemakers' Clubs will preparation for such activities,

Reckley a daughter, Carrie V. long police record. Other Local News On Pages 6 and 10

Eight Recruits Join Company G Boosting Strength to 119 Men 14 Join Unit Here in Ten

AMERICANIZATION CLASS-Under sponsorship of the county board of education classes

Thomas B. Finan, Jr., and J. Hodge Smith, are teaching the classes without compensation. The group shown here

has been in this country for over four years while one man has been in the United States for thirty-two years.

They are taught the constitution, component parts of the government and various other subjects which will aid them

in passing their examinations. The classes were inaugurated in 1939 and sixty-five persons have taken the course

held for aliens who will take their examinations for citizenship in several months. Two young lawyers,

The strength of Company G. of he One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry. Rifle, was increased to 119 members vesterday with the addition of eight recruits, Capt. Ran-

Days; Six Take Physical

Examinations

dolph Millholland announces. A total of fourteen men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five have joined the company within the past ten days and there are openings for fifty more men, according to the captain

Regal E. Alabaugh, 46 Utah avenue. James Randolph Harrison, 437 Vine street.

Edwin E. Clites. Bedford road.

Those enlisted in recent days are

Leonard Guy Wilson, Blackiston avenue James August Forbeck, 24 Waverly terrace.

John Marshall Jankey.

Sperry terrace.

William T. Shuck, 698 Thomp. Others desiring to enlist in the ocal company, which now is a part of the national arroy may do so at he state armory Monday or Friday between 7 and 9 p. m., or on Wed-

William E. Tanner, 27 Spring

nesday, drill night, between 7 and Six members of the local company, namely, Carl R. Senkbeil, Edgar A. Teter, John P. Knierlem. and area covered by snow or sleet and Melvin W. Rice went to Balti- National Youth Administration The whole situation was reviewed ranging from one inch in Cum- more Thursday for a two-hour phy- funds to be used during the spring by those present. Such items as WILL BE HELD IN berland to five inches in Garrett sical examination and measurement term to provide employment for charity patients, patients coming county, more snow is predicted for for officers' uniforms. If successful students, in their examination the six men State police last night reported will automatically become second

next week. Capt. Millholland announced that connected with the army, navy or Garrett county is allocated \$6,000 auspices of the Greek War Relief cindered to keep down the num- he plans to carry his campaign for Association, it was announced yes- ber of motor accidents. None were recruits into Lonaconing and Westernport on Monday, January 27, He has been assured aid by the Ameri-

can Legion posts of Lonaconing and Fire Companies **Answer Four Calls**

Minor Blazes Are Extinguished by Three City

Outfits Two of Cumberland's four fire the Continental Congress resolved:

extinguish four minor blazes Engine Company No. 4, East Side everywhere. In their flaming desire day increasing cloudiness with slow- station, was summoned at 9 p. m. to to help the cause of Hellenic integ- ly rising temperature; rain by Sun- the home of Taylor G. Sweitzer, 630 Columbia avenue, to put out a flue fire. At 5:30 p. m., firemen answered a call to the Bennett Transfer and Storage Company, off

Franklin street, when a truck igterday morning at 8 o'clock to the in some emergency, when they vol residence of James H. Burke, 234 unteered to perform tasks ordinari Columbia street, when grease on an ly given to seamen, American Maash can beside the furnace in the rines have always been strictly mili cellar ignited and filled the house tary men.

with smoke Central firemen were summoned at 6 a. m. to the Spur service station, Wineow street, when a truck owned by Richard Smith, this city, caught fire from a short circuit. The blaze was extinguished before firemen arrived at the scene

Eugene Harold Hines and Opal day. His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Reck-Day Nursery, Baltimore avenue, on meet Wednesday, January 29, in the office of Miss Maud A. Beane, home Boys To See Film a demonstration agent

mocracy" will be the topic for dis- boys of the Junior department of dergarten and craft teacher at the Suit for an absolute divorce from be accepted until further notice cussion by all county officers, chair- the Y.M.C.A. will see a four reel Citadel was present, and introduced Walter Cleggett was filed in circuit Full information as to the men and club presidents of home- movie entitled "A Crossed Signal" to the young people. A New Test- court yesterday by Clara Cleggett quirements for these examinations makers' clubs and extension groups, today, hour will be held.

SCHEDULED TONIGHT "Farewell Dance" for members of Company G, which will be mobilized into the national army about Monday February

"FAREWELL DANCE"

FOR COMPANY G

3, will be held tonight at the Marty Flynn's Society Ramthe dancing ders will pla ay from 9:30

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements expect several hundred persons to be on hand to give the local unit a rousing sendoff.

committee John Knieriem, chairman, Corp. Edgar Teter, Corp. James McGee, Private Orville Miller and Private William



State Teachers College at Frostburg, the hospital without facilities to has just been notified that an ad- cope with the situation, he said,

Thirty-six students are now earning their way through State Teachers college with the help of NYA wages. Mr. Dunkle said

received additional allotments of

Now with so much attention being other states. tive service act, almost anything there.

marines is of interest. Chatter readers will be interested in knowing that landsmen who attempted to sign up with the American Marines of Revolutionary days were not given a very cordial reception, even though drummers and trumpeters were parading the streets of Philadelphia on a sharp look-

out for recruits. Only men who were familiar with FOLLOWING EXPLOSION life aboard ship were wanted in those days, although such a quali-

some shore station. While authorizing the formation

That no person be appointed to office, or enlisted into said battalions, but such as are good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea

when required.'

Why Congress demanded seasoned mariners for its soldiers of the sea East Side firemen were called yes- is difficult to understand. Except

George Washington is known

to have been dissatisfied with

land troops who were ordered

aboard ship to serve as marines,

and this may account for the

marine resolution of 1775.

"seagoing requirements" in the

Better Pamily Living in a De- Noon Luncheon Club, made up of Mrs. Sarah Gwynn, the new kin-

groups will meet later.

cliques in it, and told of some of

. "G."

Officer Wilson **Takes Seniority**

Police Commissioner

Officer Edward P. Wilson, of the Lowndes, member of the hospital city police, filed a petition yesterboard of governors, appeared before day in circuit court for a writ of LaManca's Trio the commissioners to ask that action mandamus against the mayor and be taken because the situation was city council of Cumberland, and Weiss said the proposed improve- Wilson asks that they be ordered ments would consist of wards only to return him to the 1 a. m. to and that sixty additional beds would 9 a. m. shift, which he formerly be available upon completion of the was on and also that they be orde

Riley, head of the state health de- settled among the men by drawing cases in Maryland this month. Any 34, passed by the General Assembly

not be issued

PREACHING MISSION

all roads east and west of Cumber- lieutenants February 3 when the paid to national defense, and the Weiss said in connection with pa- of the Union Grove Circuit of the A. H. Hawkins and Miles G. Thom land are covered with glass-like ice. local unit is inducted into federal departure each month of men who tients from Ridgeley, Wiley Ford Methodist church, announced yes- son, both of Cumberland, national control of the Children of the C

K. Parker, pastor of Zion

Methodist church of Cumber-

Fined for Violating

David K. Stuart, 5603 Walnut street, cember 31, 1941. Pittsburgh, Pa., was fined \$1 and Pharmacologist, various grad costs when arraigned yesterday af- with salaries from \$2,600 to \$4,600 ternoon in Cresaptown before Mag- year. istrate Roy S. Bowman. He pleaded Examinations for the positions

Another driver, Edward Malam- chemistry, and physics

Following the discussion a social The airplane club and bowling who leaves shortly with Company Edward J. Ryan, attorney, repre- tained from 9 to 11:30 a. m., Room

The couple was married in 1925, and application forms, may be 1331, post office

Licenses Issued